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Activities For Week

Garrett, pastor Sunday and CA Young People 7 p.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Moreing and praise service 7:30 p.m. Moreing and praise service 7:30 p.m. Moreing worship 11 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; worship 12 a.m. Chiristia Ambassadors 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 12 a.m. Moreing service, 7:30 p.m. Moreing service, 7:30 p.m. Moreing service, 17:30 p.m. Moreing se

and third Sundays, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning orship, 10:45 a. m.

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am Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday
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By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"A woman's hat, when worn indoors, serves no useful purpose." So ruled a California justice and his associates on the State District Court of Ap-

er court to remove her hat in the courtroom, promptly moved for a mistrial.

If men think that a woman's hat worn indoors serves no useful purpose, they just don't an's bonnet.

Some of today's hats are designed to cover up pin curls and even rollers - a woman who hasn't time to sit under a hair dryer can let her curls set while she shops, makes a quick trip (or, conceivably, defends a client in court).

But even an ordinary bonnet

that has gone limp and is no longer the crowning glory a woman's hair is expected to be.

What woman hasn't confided to a friend who asks, "Are you going to wear a hat to the luncheon?" - "I have to. My hair looks terrible"?

Career women in particular, The question arose because a hard as it is for them to get woman lawyer, asked by a low- to a beauty salon often enough to keep today's hard-to-maintain coiffures in presentable condition, depend heavily on the hat to give them a chic appearance they would not have without it.

know what goes under a wom- a more utilitarian purpose than a mere man would ever suspect. After all, when a man admires a woman's hat she just smiles prettily, and says "thank

> She would never confess the reason she is wearing a flowerbedecked bonnet is because her hair is a mess, or that underneath that flattering turban is a

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Gifts are always a problem when one is on a limited income, so I have worked out a system which my family and friends seem to like. I send a card, appropriate for the occasion, and on it is an offer of some personal service for the receiver. It may be an offer to baby sit for small children whose mother will welcome a chance to dine out with her husband. We decide later on the day and time. Or, I give an hour of reading to a sick friend. I live close to town, so I offer to do shopping for a friend who lives in the country. I give another friend who has a large family one afternoon of my time, doing her mending and putting buttons on the children's clothes while she irons. During this time we enjoy a visit together.-MRS. J. S.

DEAR POLLY - When we bought a new box spring mattress for our son's bed, we put the old wire type springs and the mattress on the basement floor for the children to ting away in my dresser drawer play on. This has certainly sav- so they are not separated and ed the beds. They are no longer hard to find.-MRS. G. B jumped on as the children have bouncing pad which provides hours of fun. My nerves are making ideas . . . saved, too, as the youngsters to Polly in care of the Sedalia can now jump on something and Democrat - Capital. You'll recome to no harm .- H. E. M.

of the family in your sewing basket. Much time is saved as you do not have to wait for them to be at home when lengthening dresses, fixing waistbands and so on. - MRS.

DEAR POLLY - There was simply no space in one of our rooms for a much-needed desk. We made a substitute out of a 36x24-inch piece of 1/2-inch plywood. We rounded off the edges of the plywood and attached three pieces of wood 12x3x1/2 to the large piece. The whole affair was then painted. This desk top is put to use by opening a bureau drawer and dropping three attached prongs into the drawer opening so the desk top does not slip off. When not in use, this desk is easily stored back of a piece of furniture or

in a closet.-DENISE DEAR POLLY-When I purchase a new pair of gloves, I always sew small snaps inside close to the hem, one half on each glove. When taking the gloves off at a party or public gathering, I snap them together. and Even if I lose them it is not a total loss. The finder has two gloves instead of one. Also I snap them together before put-

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around rapidly in one direction

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poisoning may also cause it.

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Q - I am a model. About a

year ago I began getting welts

or hives on my body where my

girdle or my hose pressed on

my skin. My doctor said I was

allergic to the soap I was using.

I changed soap and it gradually

cleared up but now it has come

back and my doctor doesn't

know what is causing it. What

A - You do not say whether

your doctor did a patch test

when this trouble started to

prove that your soap was the

cause. If he doesn't know the

cause of your present hives

(usually some form of allergy),

you should consult a skin spe-

cialist or an allergist.

is no cure.

should I do?

Worry, Anger Aggravate Stomach Ulcers, Upsets

Q - What is the difference between a stomach ulcer and a nervous stomach? My doctor thinks I have an ulcer but he is treating me for both conditions.

A - A stomach ulcer is an organic disease but it is aggravated by worry, anger or anxiety. That is why your doctor is attacking your problem on two fronts. The typical ulcer pain is localized with a finger tip just above the navel and comes on an hour or two after eating. The person who has a nervous stomach has a vague pain throughout the abdomen that may be present immediately after eating. It is likely to occur when the victim is nervously upset without any relation to the time of eating.

to make a definite diagnosis of ulcer without X-ray proof, because there is a great deal of variation in the way these conditions affect different individuals

Q - What causes intercostal neuralgia and what can be done to get rid of it?

of severe neuralgic pains between the ribs is shingles. The pains may persist long after the acute infection has subsided. Pills are of little use in treating this condition. If the pain is severe you should consider having the affected nerve injected with alcohol or, for more permanent

relief, having the nerve cut. Q - I am 42 years old and have had nystagmus all my life. What causes it and is there any

A - Nystagmus is a rapid involuntary oscillation of the eyes. When it occurs in infancy it may be due to a retinal defect, an eye infection, congenital cataract or albinism. It may develop in later life in miners and in persons with multiple sclerosis,

So a woman's hat often serves

can be a cover-up for a hair-do head covered with pin curls.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. mus is present in the type of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A doctor does not usually like

A — The most common cause

one. Every senator is a prima myasthenia gravis, or peripheral neuritis. Temporary nystag-

Bleachers is an American term for the uncovered tiers of benches surrounding the outfield of a baseball diamond. The name probably originated from its obvious connection with early processes of bleaching articles by exposure to the sun.

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EDITORIALS

Truth Stirring Enough

George Washington's birthday anniversary prompts a thought:

Why do we make up fables to illustrate the greatness of our country's statesmen when their real lives are so much more

Why do we have to make so much out of the legend that Washington told his father he had, indeed, cut down the cherry tree?

It is fine, of course, that Washington was truthful. But it is a pity we must make up fables to illustrate his honesty. Washington should be remembered for other, greater

deeds; for his real accomplishments. Born in Westmoreland County, Va., Washington did not attend school until after he was 11 years old. Yet when he was only

16 he started a career as a surveyor. It was when he was a surveyor that Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia wished to send a message to the French along the Ohio River valley and chose Washington to lead a small

group of men on the 1,000-mile journey. Washington had adventures on that journey that were worthy of the Daniel Boone

legend. When the call went out for soldiers during the French and Indian War, Washington

met the challenge and served bravely. He was chosen a delegate to the First and Second Continental Congresses. It was at the second in 1775 that he was chosen to lead an American army.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Society of the Sacred Heart Church the fol-

lowing officers were elected: President,

Francis C. Bahner; Vice-President, Joseph

Weller; Secretary - Treasurer, Ernest F.

Holtzen; Recorder, George Stohr; Marshal,

Herman Dick. During the program talks

were made by the following: John Joe Mc-

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dr. J. W. Boger, Pettis County health

physician in charge of the local health unit,

received a communication from Surgeon

General L. L. Lumsden, of the United States

Public Health Service, commending the lo-

cal unit on its work in immunizing of county

-1924-

the position of stenographer at the Sedalia

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The most important re-

sult which could come out of the Johnson-

Lopez Mateos talks is a new tack in our

relations with Fidel Castro. The subject is

The president of Mexico is in the unique

position where he is a good friend of the

United States and has reasonably friendly

relations with Cuba. He personally has no

love for the grandstanding Cuban leader,

but his country is sympathetic to the Cuban

uprising because Mexico went through

somewhat the same social revolution itself

in 1910 when it seized American property, just as Castro has done, and had even

During the period following the Mexican

revolution, Pancho Villa raided across the

border, robbing, pillaging, killing 16 Ameri-

cans at Columbus, N.M. The great cattle

ranches of Americans were seized. The

armies of Madero, Obregon, Carranza, and

Huerta fought back and forth, with Ameri-

can citizens, property, and goodwill caught

For some twenty years, relations between

the United States and Mexico could hardly

have been worse. Lopez Mateos knows this,

therefore understands the bitterness be-

tween Cuba and the United States better

than any other Pan-American leader. There

have been discreet queries by Mexico in

the past suggesting the possibility of using

its good offices to straighten out relations

between its two neighbors. But the State

However, certain new factors have de-

veloped inside Cuba which eventually will

change the picture. Here are some of

1. Castro has stated publicly that he

wants to improve relations with the United

States. He stated this even in a speech

2. President Dorticos of Cuba, who

doesn't always like Castro, has confided to

foreign diplomats that Cuba must resume

relations with the United States. The USA

is too close, and its trade is too important,

he said. He made the further statement

that Cuba would be willing to pay for Amer-

3. The Russians are getting weary of pay-

ing the foreign aid bill to Cuba-just as the

American taxpayers are weary of foreign

aid. There have been broad hints to the

United States by Russian leaders that they

hope Cuba and the United States can patch

Upcoming U.S. elections make it difficult

for any American president, no matter what

his politics, to accept any compromise set-

tlement with Cuba. Nevertheless, with our

close allies the British and the French com-

ing to Fidel Castro's economic rescue, it

looks as if he is going to be around for

some time, and the good offices of a friend-

ly president of Mexico might be helpful.

Department has been cool

in Moscow last May.

ican property seized.

up their differences.

LBJ's Latest Economy

bloodier relations with the United States.

almost certain to be discussed.

school children for diphtheria.

Grath, Claude L. Boul and Frost Waddell.

At a business meeting of the Holy Name

Guest Editorials

Washington was asked to be the first president of the United States. Which of these deeds, should he be remembered for?

The army consisted of raw, untrained citi-

zens. These men had come from their farms

at the news of trouble. They were without

uniforms and camp equipment. Their rifles

It was Washington's task to shape them

into a fighting team. For seven years he

fought not only the British, but apathy, de-

fection and a wrangling Congress from 13

After the war, Washington was asked to

preside over the convention which framed

the Constitution. It was this same Constitu-

tion which provided for a president, and

independent, sovereign, jealous states.

were their own.

He was not a military genius. No one claims he was. There is some argument as to whether he was a great president. He was not even a polished surveyor.

What, then, should he be remembered

George Washington should be remembered as a man who so loved his country that he was willing to serve it in any way he could, a man who spent his life in the pub-

Truly it can be said of him that he pledged his life, fortune and his honor to the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and his country.

Card Currency

of "IOU" notes written on backs of playing

cards. Jacques de Muelles, French gover-

each piece. This strange "card currency"

was in use until the fall of Quebec in 1759,

U. S. Waterways

United States totaled nearly 23,000 miles in

1962, according to the Britannica Book of

Jet Passengers

More than one-half of all United States

airlines' passenger miles were flown in jet-

propelled aircraft in 1962, according to the

House parliamentarian Lew Deschler, a

For years, Johnson always signed his

name with a large scrawl, but he has re-

duced the size of his signature by about

"Obviously," says Deschler, "he is trying

As President Johnson meets Mexico's President Lopez Mateos, border trouble be-

tween the two countries has been all but

Immigration Commissioner Ray Farrell,

who heads the Border Patrol, has reported

to the president that our southern border

"Courtesy and cooperation" along both

As an example, the Immigration Service

helped arrange for a group of Mexican

orphans and musicians to visit California's

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Grimm, who ac-

companied the children, wrote a warm

thank-you letter to the Immigration Service,

reporting that the Mexican children were

will cherish the memory of how Americans

opened up their hearts and homes to those

of another nation. It was evident at the

time of departure, by the embraces and

tears, that both countries benefited by the

"Four of the group will have their musi-

cal education guaranteed. One blind fellow

is to be taken to our best eye specialist,

since there is a possibility that his sight can

At Brownsville, Tex., immigration offi-

cials recently permitted busloads of Mexi-

attention that we received during our brief

"All the members of the orchestra," he

The joint chiefs of staff are alarmed over

the quiet infiltration by Communist organ-

izers into Thailand from neighboring Laos.

Thai leaders seem remarkably indifferent

to this Communist threat which is gradually

taking over the villages in the northern

The Red organizers wander from village

to village, handing out free medicine with

an accompanying dose of Communist propa-

ganda. They have also promised the vil-

lagers money in return for help in taking

wrote, "remember you gratefully, and are

sending you their most cordial greetings."

"Above all," wrote the Grimms, "they

is now as peaceful as our northern border.

borders, he reported, have been high.

half since entering the White House.

longtime friend of LBJ, points out a new

Britannica Book of the Year.

ceeds Miss Emma Riley, resigned.

Johnson economy

to save ink.

Con Mucho Gusto

Disneyland last year.

be restored in one eye.

vidual inspection.

Reds in Thailand

over villages.

"thrilled."

Miss Nellie Mae Wallace has accepted Chamber of Commerce offices. She suc-

LBJ and Mateos May Talk Of Cuba

The system of improved waterways in the

nearly three-quarters of a century.

America's first paper currency consisted

The Story of a Pocketknife

nor in Quebec, found himself without sufficient funds to pay his troops in 1685, so When Washington Nearly Resigned he resorted to cutting playing cards into quarters and assigning certain values to

By ROBERT COCHNAR

quit his command during the by the British and cowered in brutal winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

If he had, the outcome of the American Revolution and the revered position Washington holds in the history of his country might have been considerably different. And, according to at least one report of that long winter, a pocketknife caused the Commander - in - Chief to

change his mind. After bitter defeats by the British at Brandywine and Germantown and unable to retreat to the British-held Philadelphia, the Continental armies had no alternative but to create a makeshift camp on the frozen

hills of Valley Forge. The bedraggled and dispirited soldiers had little food, almost no clothing and barely existed in rough log huts which provided slight shelter against the harsh wind. Thousands starved. Bare feet made bloody prints in the

Large supplies of shoes, uniforms and food were stored not far away, but the inaction of the Continental Congress kept them from the armies. The

Congress, in fact, had been Valley Forge was no exception. George Washington almost driven out of Philadelphia York, Pa., about 100 miles away ment, he came to a reluctant

from Valley Forge. Washington endured treason, faithlessness, a b u s e, jealousy and personal treachery. He had little support and could barely hold his tattered troops together. Tory ministers shouted from the pulpits, urged his assassination. John Adams had resigned from the Army and was home in Braintree, Mass. Jefferson, never a soldier, rested comfort-

ably at Monticello. The general's great store of Have you not in the present inpatience was nearly empty. As he considered his almost hopeless position, he never thought of the pocketknife his mother had given him as a boy.

It was a kind of consolation gift for obeying her command to refrain from accepting a commission as a midshipman in the British Navy.

In presenting the gift, Mary Washington told her son, "Always obey your superiors."

that might have ruined him, Washington always carried the knife with him. The winter at

the realization that he could not allow his temporary feelings to

Symbolizing as it did a crisis

cause him to make a tragic decision at a time when the fate of his young nation so much de-

pended on him. General Washington smiled thinly. And tore his resignation

floor almost all the time.

The captain of the Southern-

ers, Sen. Richard B. Russell of

Georgia, a veteran of other civil

rights fights going away back

into the 1940s, said his group is

prepared "to be there 24 hours

He said "we don't mind around

the clock sessions." Some advo-

cates of civil rights legislation

have long felt that wearing the

Southerners down in around-the-

clock sessions is the only way to

But Mansfield plans to keep

tion develops, and he doesn't

Asked if this was because he

feared some of the older Sen-

ate members might collapse

under the strain, he said this

was only one consideration and

sessions would be attrition on

the Southerners. But attrition

works both ways, and perhaps

more on the other side than on

"I am not going to turn the

This concern about not letting

the Senate get a carnival look

is an old theme with Mansfield.

Last year, in defending his rec-

ord as Senate leader from some

extremely harsh criticism, he

"I am neither a circus ring-

master, the master of ceremo-

nies of a Senate night club, a

tamer of Senate lions, or a

wheeler and dealer. I confess

Once, reflecting on his life

and hard times in the Capitol,

he admitted: "Actually, the

Senate leadership is a head-

ache. You can't please every-

donna in some way."

freely to a lack of glamour."

"The only purpose of 24-hour

then emphasized this:

Senate into a circus."

the filibusterers.

had said:

smash a filibuster.

foresee that.

One day, during a particularly

dismal period of the encamp-

decision. The general summon-

ed his staff and astonished it by

reading a letter of resignation.

His aides begged him to re-

consider, but Washington refus-

ed until one associate, Col. Hen-

ry Knox, asked him if he had

forgotten about the knife. The

dejected leader was puzzled

"Did you not receive that

knife with the admonition al-

ways to obey your superiors?

stance been ordered by the Con-

And isn't it true that Congress

has not yet ordered you to re-

Washington hesitated. The re-

minder of the turning point of

his boyhood quickly grew into

linquish this command?"

until Knox asked:

The World Today

Senate 'Love Affair' to Undergo Test

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)-"Mike, we love you.

This from the Republican leader of the Senate, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, to Mike Mansfield of Montana, leader of day. He's 60 now

The Senate may start on this

est bill of its kind the Senate said he will have to be on the ever confronted

Thursday night Mansfield was asked how long he thought the Southern filibuster might continue before an attempt was made to stop it. He said:

To cut off the Southerners would require a vote by two thirds of all the senators present on the floor when the vote was called for. If all 100 were there, it would mean 67 senators, no

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and other liberal Democrats will do the actual leading of the fight for the bill.

easy number to come by.

But Mansfield, as Senate leader,

By Kate Osann

TIZZY

and eat? We might just as well be married!"

the Senate Democrats, a few years ago on a Mansfield birth-The love affair between Mans-

field and the other 99 senators will undergo a fierce test in the next few months as the Senate's Southern Democrats try to kill the civil rights bill with a fili-

bill, already passed by the House, next week. It's the toughthe Senate in session only from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. He said Thursday night around-the-clock sessions are out unless some extraordinary situa-

"Is this what we're going to do tonight-watch TV

can musicians to cross the border and shop in Brownsville without red tape and indi-The grateful orchestra leader, Marques Salvador, also wrote a letter expressing his "sincere appreciation for the facilities and

At 11 o'clock service, Rev. committee.

two hundred. In addition, a evening, 7:30 o'clock. pastor's study, nurseries, social room, rest rooms and a kitchen RLDS Sermon are provided. Plans were drawn by architects of the Sunday On 'The Light' School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and the For Sunday Green Ridge Lumber Company were the builders.

liams, Charles Pahlow, Hillard Reorganized Church of Jesus lowing the singspiration. Benz and Pete McGirk made up the building committee. William Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sunday school classes for all the building committee. William Sunday, at the 11 a.m. worship ages begin at 9:45 a.m. In the will proach on the following the singspiration.

Sunday school classes for all the church. The Rev. Firestone will proach on the following the singspiration.

Lenten services will be Thurstone will provide the church. The Rev. Firestone will provide the church the church ages begin at 9:45 a.m. In the church ages begin at 9:45 a.m L. Freeman is the pastor.

Regular Order Of Service At Quinn Chapel

teachers have been asked to be their lesson. at their respective posts.

in charge of the Young People. 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Zions Heart Keeps Right." There will The Junior Choir will sing, with League will meet Thursday at be no young people's fellowship ton in Kansas City and has Mrs. Gloria Shepard as pianist. 7 p.m. The Oriole's meets Tues- because of the singspiration. Several Young People will take day at 7:00 p.m.

Pastor W. H. Hickman will de-Joe H. Beckham. liver the morning message. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Spirit of Allen Club will observe East Broadway its Silver Anniversary with a special program for the occasion. Guest speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. Mrs. Arrives Mar. 2 will take part on the program at 1930 East 16th. history of the Club.

Frances F. Roberson is in charge of the program, assisted Tuesday, the Sunday School

at 7:30 p.m. at Burns Chapel ness meeting will be at 7:30 Free Will Baptist Church with p.m. the Rev. J. E. Erickson and peo- Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the ple of Ward Memorial Baptist Training Union council meets.

Ward Memorial Will Present Music Program

Ward Memorial Baptist The Singspiration group will Church will present a program meet at the home of Mr. and of music Sunday. Sunday school Mrs. Charles Meyers, 2040 East will be held as usual. Paster Seventh at 8:20 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. will be held as usual. Pastor Seventh at 8:30 p.m. John E. Erickson will deliver the 11 a.m. message, with mu- by Birl Mathena of Chicago. sic by the Senior Choir.

be sponsored by the Trustees ence Reed, poet, James Bell, Wives Extension Club at 4 p.m., soloist, Rev. B. Smith, speaker, consisting of an unusual pro- and Jesse Jones, reader. gram of songs originating from = Chicago. There will be a chorus of 20 featuring Lumas Kelly, or-ganist, supported by the combined choirs of Ward Memorial Church and other guests from the Sedalia area.

The program will be directed TA 6-3293 306 Sed. Trust Bldg.

Of Series At **United Church**

is the second in a series of five Dedication services for a new-ly completed educational build-ly completed education by the complete education of the complete edu ing at Camp Branch Baptist Immanuel United Church of Faith Baptist Church, a sing-Church, southwest of Sedalia on Christ (Evangelical and Reform- spiration has been planned im-West 32nd Street Road, will be ed) Sunday. A special congre- mediately following the evening held Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2:30 gational meeting will be held at preaching service. p.m. Speaker for the occasion the conclusion of the service of A great variety of will be Rev. Harold Evans of worship to accept the pastor's music will be presented. "Mine Blue Springs, a former pastor resignation and to give approval Eyes Have Seen the Glory" will to the appointment of a pulpit be given with Mrs. Mel Crum-

Ronald Robinson, field repre- The third Midweek Lenten Roger Martin at the piano. sentative from the Office of Mis- Service will be held at Imman- Carol Sue Ryan and Kathy Holsions, Missouri Baptist Conven- uel Church, Wednesday, 7:30 man will play "Mansion Over tion, will bring the message. p.m. The sermon theme will be: the Hilltop" as piano-accordion A contributive dinner will be served at noon under the super
Service the stewardship commit
day singing "In Times Like"

Where You There When He Was Denied?" Following that Service the stewardship commit
day singing "In Times Like"

Met Introp as plant decording duet. Vocal numbers will include Mel Crumbliss and Wayne Sheri
day singing "In Times Like" vision of Mrs. Jack Stevens, service the stewardship commit-dan singing "In Times Like hospitality chairman, Mrs. tee will judge the annual stew- These," a ladies' trio singing Gladys Blaine and Mrs. Ray- ardship projects and the Wo- "I Shall Not Be Moved," Mrs. men's Choir will practice.

The new unit is the first major construction since 1906, and is of Group convenes on the first floor Mrs. Roger Martin singing red brick veneer, and has a of the service building and the "Tenderly He Watches Over Sunday School capacity of over pulpit committee will meet that You.

The pastor, Joe H. Beckham, "I Will Sing of My Redeemer," Clinton, preaching.

Opening assembly and call to Me Thine Heart." The regular order of service worship at 9:45 a.m. Miss Carol In the evening service at 7, will prevail at Quinn Chapel Pugh will be the organist for "Christianity With a Vision" is A.M.E. Church, 512 West Johnthe Church School devotions. the subject of the pastor's serof a Methodist minister, is a son, Sunday School will Following this service Church mon. Pastor and Mrs. Martin graduate of Central Methodist be at the regular hour, and all School classes will assemble for will sing "Lord, Give Me a

The 11 o'clock service will be 7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice, Mrs. Martin will sing "If Your coilles Odessa Mant Westing

decalogue, announcements and anyone would like to go and Armageddon." needs a ride, contact the pastor,

Others from Kansas City who March 2. The house is located will preach.

and Mrs. Willa Yancey Johnson. P. Arnold, supply pastor, will building during the Sunday provided each evening for small There will also be local talent leave with several Vacation School hour, beginning at 9:15 children. to sing and give readings and Bible School workers of the Mispapers, including the sion to attend an all day Vacation Bible School Clinic in Jef. League will meet at 7:30. The 5 to 6 o'clock. The Methodist Mrs. Alberta President is ferson City. All who are going president of this club, and Mrs. are to be at the Mission by 8

The Union Services will begin Wednesday, the monthly busicabinet will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Pastor's theme for the conducted Wednesday evening Sunday morning service will be, at 6:30 and 8 o'clock. "Where Art Thou?" Mrs. Monroe Harris and her daughter Alpha will sing a duet, "The Saviour for Me." The sermon topic for the evening service will

be, "Children of Grace."

Others from Chicago will be Sunday evening services will Bertha Melson, songstress, Clar-

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bliss at the organ and Mrs. Kenneth Keele singing "Why

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Prayer service Wednesday at of Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Keele and has served churches at Humans-

part in the opening service by Stake Conferences will be held the pastor will continue the Bioffering the morning prayer, at the Warrensburg church Sun- ble study series. The topic for education and chairman of the call to worship, scripture lesson, day, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p.m. If this week is "The Battle of

Prof. Rast Talks At St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday

Letha Jones of Kansas City. As- Rev. George Poulas and fam- will celebrate Holy Communion souri and of the board of the sisting her will be several num- ily, the new pastor at Broadway in both Sunday morning worship Wesley Foundation at Central bers by the Sacred Five, a sing- Baptist Mission, will be moving services. Prof. Harold W. Rast Missouri State College at Waring group from Kansas City. into their home in Sedalia, of St. Paul's College, Concordia, rensburg.

The adult instruction class evening, light refreshments will will be Mrs. Rosella Powell Hill, Monday morning, Rev. Walter will meet in the educational be served. A nursery will be

board of elders will meet at the Youth Fellowships will meet as

Monday evening at 7 o'clock. meet at 5 o'clock for a pizza The troop committee will meet supper

education will meet at 7:30.

Thursday afternoon the Junior Choir will have rehearsal at

Sunday School and Bible Class teachers will meet Thursday

evening at 7:30. The children's confirmation class will meet Wednesday at



Lyman Firestone

Preaching

The Wesley Methodist Church will observe its annual preachtion's organization. Other numbers planned are ing mission beginning Sunday

> "Light for the Dark Road," ine Your Hands." "Peter, the Disciple," and "The

The Rev. Firestone is the son College, and the School of Re-Vision," and a trio composed ligion, Vanderbilt University, He sailles, Odessa, Mount Washingserved, the Clinton church for Wednesday evening at 7:30 six years. He has been secreserves as director of adult work for the Missouri West Conference. He is a member of the board of directors of the Missouri Council of Churches and of the state committee for the gram. He is a member of the board of directors of the Metho-St. Paul's Lutheran Church dist Children's Home of Mis-

Following the services each

Sunday night the pastor's Sunday evening the Walther class will continue meeting from scheduled with the exception of Boy Scout Troop 69 will meet the Senior group which will

The Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday evening the board of will meet Wednesday evening to attend the preaching mission The third in a series of mid- and will have a business meetweek Lenten services will be ing following the mission

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Savior Lutheran Church.

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The date for dedicating the The East Sedalia Church will beginner department serving the Pentecost Sunday, May 17. A special afternoon service is being planned for the occasion. Dedication will be on the fourth anniversary of the congrega-

"Farther Along," a duet by morning, with Dr. Herbert Hill- The newly organized church Mrs. Mel Crumbliss and Mrs. me preaching on the theme, choir will meet for the first Harold Ryan; "God Hath Not "The Reconsiling Christ," at time after Sunday school. The Promised," by Mr. and Mrs. both morning services, and con- pastor's adult class will meet Crumbliss, and "Beyond the tinuing each evening at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sunset." The choir will sing with the Rev. Lyman Firestone, parsonage. The board of stew-"March to Victory" by Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church, ardship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Vernon R. Arnett, Jack Stev- will use as his sermon topic, and "My Home, Sweet Home." The purpose of the mission is The Life of St. Paul Leadership ens, Paul Neitzert, Tom Wil- "The Light Is For All," at the Refreshments will be served fol- to present the Christian mes- Training Course will be conductsage to inquirers and to provide ed at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at

morning service at 10:45, Pas- will preach on the following day evening at 7:30 at Conven-

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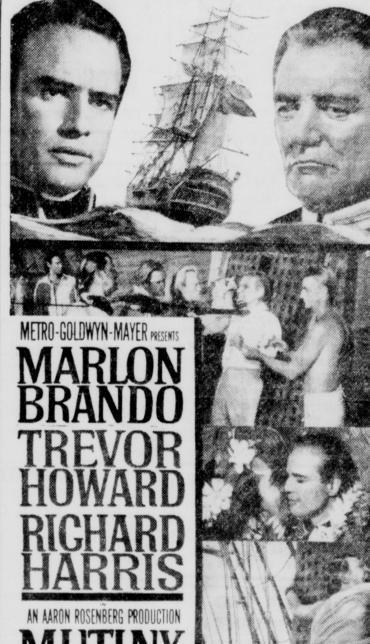
Clinic at Jefferson City Monday May I Know the Will of God?" 6:45. and Tuesday. This is a clinic which is held each year to prepare individuals in responsibilities connected with Vacation The Youth Choir will present

"roll-call" members in the in- for the "Happy Birthday" musifor the entire church.

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The Carol Choir will rehearse

meeting will be at 6 with the

ing at 8:30.

The pastor, Rev. Jack A. But- Thursday morning at 11 the "The Marvelous Servant of Workers from the East Seler, Sr., will speak during both Philathea Sunday School class the Lord" will be the topic of dalia Baptist Church who will worship hours Sunday will meet. The Harmony Men's the Sunday sermon at Our be working in Vacation Bible morning he will speak on the Class will have a supper at 6:30 School this summer will attend subject, "Heaven." Sunday eve- in the church basement. All-After the service Clarence a state Vacation Bible School ning's subject will be "How church visitation will begin at The Church Choir will sing

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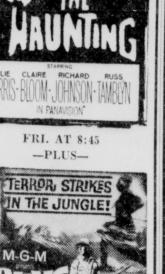
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champion, Truman Eken, and

the doubles champions, Donald Williams and Elmer Lentz.

ord breaking 332 entries and

the doubles also set a new high in entries with 166. Still another

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The fourth round of the 158 entries in the all-events. Be-Hughesville B Team Tourna- sides trophies to the individual ment ended Thursday evening champions, cash prizes in the with Calhoun. Lincoln and amount of \$441.40 will be Hughesville taking home vic- awarded to both the singles and

During the first game Calhoun places will pay in the singles walked by Lincoln 41-26. The while 26 places will pay in the lead in the game belonged to doubles. In the all-events, 16 Calhoun throughout competition. places will pay a total of \$158.

Calhoun's scoring was headed Special prizes are also given in up by Hall sinking 15, accom- both the singles and doubles panied by Slack, scoring 11, based on high scratch games and Parks placing 8 points and series. through the hoop. Hunt headed The singles and doubles com-Lincoln scoring by sinking ten petition begin at 1 o'clock. The while Brandsgaard bagged sev- Saturday schedule and lane asen and Ervin three.

As second game competition Clair - John Otten and John began LaMonte also kept a mar- Horttor - Tom Robb Lane 2, ginal lead on their opponents, Bill Hiatt - Gus Pledge; Lane Houstonia. The fourth stanza 3, Harry Hoffert - Gay Jaeger rolled around with the final and Floyd Flippin - Clarence score, LaMonte 52 - Houstonia Friedly; Lane 4, Don Anderson -

Blakely, a LaMonte player hit Brueekner - Duane Beucke and 25 points to top his team and Harry Stockton - Ted Simon; the evening scoring. He was as- Lane 6, open. Lane 7, John sisted by his teammates Har- Stockard - Carlie Tower and man sinking 9 and Jarrett Bud Buford - Les Alderman;

Houchen topped Houstonia Dean Binderup; Lane 9, William scoring with 14 assisted by H. Copas - Don Reynolds and Bales with 12 points and Cof- George Whiteman - George Dufelt with 11 points.

The highlight of the evening Jr., - Charles Maxwell. ocurred in the third and final game with Hughesville downing Green Ridge 56-52 in four over-

Although Hughesville held the upper hand in the first three periods, Green Ridge rallied in the fourth stanza to tie the game. Going into the first overtime both teams faced tough competition and resulted in only two points being scored. Competition stiffened and once again both teams scored two points still tying the game up. Going into the third overtime, the atmosphere was one of nervous excitement and still both teams held each other. The scoring increased one point each to make the score three points with the fourth overtime

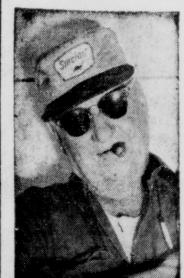
Finally during the fourth over-Hughesville edged by Green Ridge, outscoring them 6 to 2. A game of close competition ended with a score of

Hughesville 56, Green Ridge 52. Leading the Hughesville team to victory was Butterwick sinking 23. Close behind was Done with 11, with Ray and Likely

both hitting 5 points each. The fighting for Green Ridge was lead by Wiley dropping 22 points through hoop with the assistance of Kraft hitting 20 points and McCurdy scoring

eight. The B Team Tourney goes into its final night Saturday. Beginning the playoff for the consolation will be Smithton and Hughesville with starting time at 6:15. The second game will be between Houstonia and Lincoln, playing for third place at 7:00. At 8:45 comes the game of games for the tournament. This is when Calhoun and La-Monte vie for the championship. The entire tournament has been one of fine games and keen competition which will come to end with one victorious ceam Saturday evening

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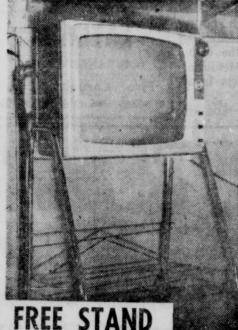




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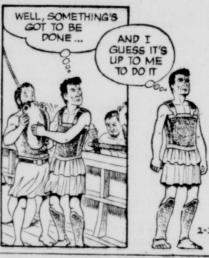




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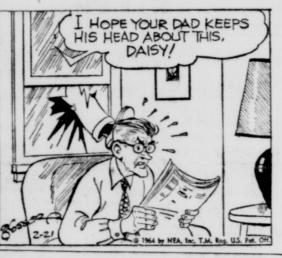
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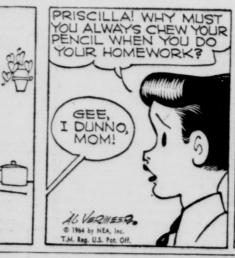
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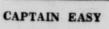
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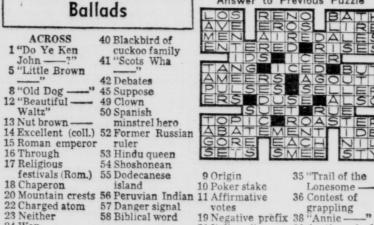
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Clinton, Mo., TU 5-3759

VIII-Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

USED OFFICE FURNITURE, desks, from \$10.00; chairs, from \$5.00. from \$10.00; chairs, from \$5.00. New, Used Office Machines. Terms. Mac and Jack, 1815 South Limit. CYLINDER VACUUM CLEANERS -7 attachments \$14.95. guarantee. Hobson and Son,

QUILT TOPS FOR SALE. Will piece on request. TA 6-6706, Mrs. Steve 17 Cu. Ft. Snider, 103 East Walnut, 2 Chest Freezers TRADE-IN TELEVISION SETS from \$29.50 up. The Radio Shop, 112 East Third.

THE OUTGROWN SHOP: Outgrown clothing of all kinds. 1515 South

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAV. ERS. Zurchers Jewelers 231 South 3 Air Conditioners

Buy Direct From Factory Pick-up covers, pick-up coaches travel trailers, custom work.

South 65 Highway, Sedalia

VIII—Merchandise

52A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

FISHING EQUIPMENT

\$5.95 to \$12.50

\$1.39 to \$30

FLY REELS

GLASS RODS

Leaders.

ets, Life Belts.

106 West Main

TA 6-7032.

53-Building Materials

55A-Farm Equipment

AUTOMATIC REELS

Fishing Vests & Jackets

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS,

AMMUNITION

Wanted Good Used Guns

We Trade or Buy

CASH HARDWARE

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand, F. H. Rush,

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dia: TA 6-5150, Howard's Quarries.

USED HAMMER MILLS, cheap,

point blades, \$100. Good used Ford ractors, used oat seeders, used 2 and 3 bottom plows. Late season bar-

gains in new and used chain saws. Stevenson Tractor, Main and La-

PLOW FOR SALE. Case pull type,

FORD TRACTOR with highloader blade. Plows. \$750. 1306 East 3rd.

FOR SALE MIXED TIMOTHY, Les-

pedeza 50c Grabgrass hay 40c per bale Milt Smith, Waterworks Road

ALFALFA AND FESCUE HAY, oat

HAY, BROME, TIMOTHY, ALFALFA

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FREE ARMOUR STAR

BONELESS HAM

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COME IN TODAY

Pettis County Plant Foods, Inc.

20th and CARR Street

Sedalia, Missouri

top freezer, \$75.00. Two Hollywood beds, like new, \$80.00. 23 inch West-

ADMIRAL COLOR TELEVISION and

WE SELL NEW AND USED Furni-

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USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-0642.

Specials

Automatic Defrost ... 240.95

.213.00

All Frostless

2 Refrigerators

2 Refrigerators

1 Refrigerator

Coppertone

18,500 B.T.U.

All Frostless,

With Icemaker

2 Upright Freezers

1 Air Conditioner

ALL PRICES INCLUDE

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TWO-YEAR WARRANTY

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR,

old, \$150.00. 1000 East 13th.

4404, 2728 South Ohio

o \$22 per ton. Paul Neitzert.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

der, Missouri. Phone: 394-4518.

51-Articles for Sale (continued) WANTED: LADY FOR light housework. Help with elderly lady. 3 or 4 afternoons weekly. Write Box 278 care Sedalia Democrat.

NEW SEWING MACHINE, portable, electric. TA 6-8040. R. T. Knox, 609 West 2nd.

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9x15 WOOL RUG, good condition.

52-Boats and Accessories Experience not 17 FOOT BOAT, TRAILER, 60 horse-Lots of scat. in of space, extra saie. Lo TA 6-9023 after 5:00 p.m MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats,

Boat and Motor repairs. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine, Memorial Air-port, East Highway 50. Phone TA 6-USED

59-Household Goods

(Continued)

Also Several Rebuilt Maytags WESTERN AUTO 105 West Main TA 6-1935

TROUT & BASS FLIES 3 for 25c USED APPLIANCES 25c up 98c to \$10

Washers, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions. \$5 Down \$1 Weekly

BURKHOLDER'S

118 'Vest 2nd TA 7-0114

lies Furniture Company, 203 West \$7.50 & \$9.50

Spinners, Sinkers, 62-Musical Merchandise

Company, 108 West 5th. TENOR SAXOPHONE, like new.

PIANO and ORGAN LESSONS Phone TA 7-0668 TA 6-6565

\$10 Per Month RENTS A NEW BALDWIN PIANO JEFFERSON PIANO COMPANY 108 West 5th TA 6-2599

65-Wearing Apparel

3-14 inch hydraulic control. Three years old. Marcus Noltensmeyer, Cor-WANTED: 2 PLOW TRACTOR, '48 to '55 model. Must be in good condition. Harr, Yeager, Route 1, Smithton, Missouri. TEEN-AGE GIRL'S CLOTHING, sizwinter and spring, excellentition, cheap. TA 6-7781.

66--Wanted to Buy IHC TANDEM DISC, seven foot, ex-

WILL BUY: bedroom suites, beds, springs, chest drawers, breakfast sets etc. Callies Furniture Company.

505 East 4th. IX-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board

straw. seed oats for sale. TA 6-2543, north of Beaman. HAVE NICE HOME FOR elderly nursing care, reasonable. hone TA 7-0512. 68-Room without Board

BALED OATS, hay, near Sedalia. R E Tabler. TA 6-2353 NICE SLEEPING ROOM, large closet, refrigerator, close-in, next to bath, hardwood floor, reasonable. TA 6-2932.

South Lamine.

ROOMS AND BATH, furnished. See at 316 West 16th or call TA 7-1070.

TIMOTHY HAY for sale. Phone TA 6-7541. T. E. Marlin. SLEEPING ROOMS, shower. entrance, have single and double, with twin beds. 322 West 7th. GOOD BROME HAY. Sedalia, TA 7-NICE SLEEPING ROOM, close in.

next to bath, car space available. 304 West 3rd, TA 6-2757. over a Big FREE Ham Dinner. X-Real Estate for Rent

72-Where to Stop in Town trucks, with the purchase of every ton SLEEPING ROOMS comfortable, convenient, day week tes. El Rancho Mo Poultry Feeds. Introductory ofrates. Motel, West Highway TA 7-0280.

SLEEPING ROOMS, day or weekly rates. Sho-Me-Kort Motel. Highway 65 South, FA 6-6460.

74-Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, unfurnished, 414 Wilkerson, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, built-ins, gas heat, hardwood floors, garage, near downtown. Immediate possession, \$55. Key first door west. FURNISHED APARTMENTS, down-OR, cross town, 2 or 3 rooms with bath, Hollywood inch West, one year ments, TA 6-4669.

A PARTMENTS, down-twents, and the suitable for stori furniture. Phone TA 6-0034.

Must be suitable for stori furniture. Phone TA 6-0034.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

AVAILABLE NOW - Nicest four and room furnished apartment. Private bath, first floor, garage. May ar- be seen now at 1017 West 6th Street. Loan Company.

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION—Sedome demonstration. Let us help you with your cleaning problem.

EXCLUSIVE UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, everything private, many built-ins, garage, antenna. Couple, TA 6-0041 after 5:30 p.m. With your cleaning problems. Phone LOWER 2 ROOM FURNISHED

REFRIGERATOR, HOLLYWOOD BED gas range, chest, bedstead, chair TA 7-0759, 1009 West 6th. gas range, chest, bedstead, chair, rindowshade, miscellaneous. TA 6- 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, newly redecorated.

An3 ROOMS, LOWER, UNFURNISHED, OWNER MUST SELL new 2 bedroom, age, patio, combination storms, that such court, at the times and as utilities, adults, no pets, close-in, references. Available February First.

TA 6-1271 3 ROOM FURNISHED, modern apart-

Washington Birthday SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM apartment, paid. Inquire 604-D West 6th

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, first floor

.205.95 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, modern. also two sleeping rooms, private entrance. 615 West 4th, TA 6-4593. LOWER 3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, adults, no pets. 422 East 12th. LOWER, 4 ROOM, modern furnished apartment, utilities paid. 622 West 265.88 Broadway, TA 6-2367 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM

furnished. Two apartment, private, adults, no pets, close-in. TA 6-8816.

2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS

Furnished apartment, downstairs, REINHART - WELCH Sears, Roebuck & Co. antenna. private bath, utilities paid. T.V.

TA 6-6500, Sedalia, 117 E. Third 636 EAST BROADWAY

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats

(continued) EDDIE'S FURNITURE and Appliance, one mile south of City Limits on 55 Highway. TA 6-3430.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnishel, all private, with basement and garage, located 410 West 4th. TA 6-7622.

BRICK RANCH TYPE HOME, 3 bed-room, living-dining area, private, with basement and garage, located 410 West 4th. TA 6-7622. HE GREY HOUSE, attractive, 3 room first floor, furnished apartment with patio, attached garage, 2406 West 11th Street.

All 0-0070 between 5:00 p.m. and patio, attached garage, 2406 West 11th Street.

NO DOWN PAYMENT to responsible E & M BARGAINS in furniture, guns, THE GREY HOUSE, attractive, 3 roo

9x15 WOOL RUG, good condition, neutral color, priced reasonable. Phone TA 6-4482.

ONE LOT OF USED FURNITURE— and appliances. 1600 South Clarendon Road.

J. D. TRADING POST, Second Hand Store, 1115 East 5th, 11 a.m. until private. Call TA 6-3636 before 5 P.M. or TA 6-3914 cites 2 Street.

Street.

ONE ROOM & KITCHENETTE, furnished, modern, second floor, witchen, disposal vanity bath, at tached garage, fenced backyard, trees, VA loan, \$79.00 monthly TA 6-7287.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, home, family room, carpeted, TA 6-6263.

Street.

DOWN PAYMENT to responsible party, assume loan, 3 bedroom home, family room, carpeted, TA 6-6263.

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Street.

ONE ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished, duplex apartment, heat furnished. The following party assume loan, 3 bedroom, home, family room, kitchen, disposal vanity bath, at tached garage, fenced backyard, trees, VA loan, \$79.00 monthly TA 6-7287.

BY OWNER. 1 bath, full basement, with recreation room, attached garage, 906 Leone, TA 7-0851.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—3 bedroom home, family room, kitchen, disposal vanity bath, at tached garage, fenced backyard, trees, VA loan, \$79.00 monthly TA 6-7287.

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OWNER LEASTING P.M. or TA 6-2914 after 5 P.M.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN: Bargain ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

WASHING MACHINES APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED, four APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED, four and five rooms, gas heat, close to town, water paid. TA 6-1036.

ily room, ceramic bath and kitchen Beautifully landscaped corner lot. 1602 West 13th.

West location, by owner. 1502 South Warren, TA 6-1407. FRONT DUPLEX APARTMENT, mod- 4 ROOMS with bath \$600 down, Small ern, furnished, private bath, utilities paid. Phone TA 6-3593.

4 ROOMS with bath \$600 down. Small South Summitt. Phone Versailles payments or trade for values. 1306 DR 8-4562.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults only. TA 6-0413. 5 ROOMS, ground floor, furnished duplex, West, close to school. In-

RILEY APARTMENT -- furnished, heat and water paid. Phone TA 6-5956. 106 West 2nd. 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT,

nished or furnished, reasonable price, call: TA 7-0179. 3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment utilities paid, \$60.00 monthly. Phone TA 6-5157 FURNISHED APARTMENT, close-in

private entrance, adults 415 West 7th, TA 6-0865. BEAUTIFUL MAPLE ORGAN, like FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT new. 2 manuals. A real bargain everything private, antenna, adults, or interested party. Jefferson Piano 610 West 4th. 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$60.00 month. Phone TA 6-2526.

3 ROOMS, private bath. Cramer Apartments, 109 East 2nd. TA life and make money too. Will of

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, close in, ance \$50 month. utilities paid, TA 7-0389. 5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, West Fenced, near lake, good road.

FOR RENT **APARTMENTS**

With 2 & 3 Bedrooms DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST-MENT CO.

410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600 75A-Business Places for Lease OR RENT: WAREHOUSE with office

nell Construction C West 16th, TA 6-0888. 75B-Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT for garage, business or storage. 540 East 3rd, TA 6-4012.

77-Houses for Rent MODERN 2 STORY HOME, southsets etc. Callies Furniture Company.
TA 6-2474.

ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT wanted,

Model Phone TA 6-2005 and the sets of the set of the OR SALE: MODERN 3 BEDROOM, 220 wiring, antenna, fenced back yard, close in, reasonable. TA 6-3734

3 ROOMS, MODERN, unfurnished, television antenna, extra nice, 2000 ½ East 14th. TA 6-1558. UNFURNISHED 5 room house, new, Salesmen Inquire 1814 East 5th.

OR SALE: 4 large rooms and bath, TIMOTHY HAY, Nodaway Seed Oats. FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, private John Higgins, Houstonia, 568-3539, home, quiet, shower, car space, quiet, shower, car space, 4 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, availab 12, no pets. Inquire 1904 26. South Lamine.

> See at 316 West 16th or call 5 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, unfu 1017 South Lamine. Call: TA 6-7919.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM ouse. Inquire at: 1515 South SMALL HOUSE, 3 room, modern, furnished, \$55 month. Phone TA 6-

2 ROOM COTTAGE, furnished. Call

6 ROOM HOUSE 7 miles southeast of Smithton, R.E. Tabler, TA 6-2353. 5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished \$55.00 a month. Phone: TA 6-0083. 5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, close in. Phone TA 6-9074 after 5 p.m.

81—Want to Rent

NICE MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME Prefer west side. Phone Immediate TA 6-5638. WANTED: GARAGE TO

82A-Business for Sale RESTAURANT IN CITY, well established, fully equipped and stocked. Owner will finance to qualified per-

\$1,500 will put you in business. son. \$1.500 TA 6-0555.

space. McCown Brothers. TA 6-4012. 84-Houses for Sale

SOUTH WEST VILLAGE-by owner, brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large living room \$500.00 down, FHA loan ed garage brick trim, built-in weight approximately Earl Deuschle, Pilot

BOARS. Joe Bill Reid,
Missouri. Telephone 568
Weight approximately Earl Deuschle, Prospect Second Hand Store, Inquire

Missouri. Telephone 568
Weight approximately Earl Deuschle, Pilot

Will let buyer assume existing 4½ stove, combination storms, plastgarage apartment, large clothes closets, built-ins, antenna. Adults.

MODERN 3 ROOM function

Will let buyer assume existing 4½ stove, combination storms, plastgarage apartment, large clothes any time. 2503 Wing, TA 7-1007.

WEAR ADDITIONAL TOWNS AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South
MODERN 3 ROOM function

MODERN 3 ROO

> Built-in kitchen, carport, new neighborhood. Now rented \$90.00 month. Immediate possession. 1907
> South Washington. Inquire 1300 North
>
> WE NEED LISTINGS IF Cedar Drive.

OR TRADE

FURNISHED APARTMENT, separate entrang and bath, utilities paid.

809 West 6th, TA 7-0701 or TA 6
dining space: layely Rirch cabdining space; lovely Birch cabinets, garbage disposal; rec. th Barrett, TA 6-3386 or TA 6-lated; forced air basement; insulated; forced-air heat; large lot. Easy FHA terms. No monthly 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED downstairs, share bath with couple. Utilities paid. \$55 month. Close-in. TA 6-7622.

TOM E. WARE TA 6-8664

DALE DE LOZIER REALTY CO 105 GROVER STREET. WARRENSBURG, MO. Phone 747-7173 GOTTA HAVVA HOME?

Life is pleasant in Knob Noster. Quiet Streets, good schools and churches. Several 3 bedroom homes, small down payments. Income property, vacant lots. Five La Monte homes, \$400 down. Three Sedalia Homes, \$100 Down. HELEN MYERS, Agent LO 3-3961.

Knob Noster, Mo.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

(Continued) room, living-dining area, tile bath, bath, east Sedalia, stays rented, cabinet kitchen, heated full basement, TA 6-8878 between 5:00 p.m. and

private bath, utilitise paid, antenna 509 East 14th, TA 6-2394. brick front. 3 BEDROOM BRICK, fireplace, fam-

BARGAIN

duplex, West, close to school. In-quire 1206 West 6th. NEAR TOWN, brick, 3 bedrooms. part basement, 11/2 baths, corner lot, newly redecorated, Quick possession. Only \$5,950.

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE 612 South Ohio TA 6-0093 Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470

BROADWAY REALTY JUNCTION 135 and 52

West of Stover, Mo. Salesman: Roy Maddux, DR 7-2808

or TA 6-4280 Sedalia ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, utilities paid, 316 West 185 ACRES, modern home, cat-185 ACRES, modern home, cat-tle shed, good barn, over half clear good deer hunting. Enjoy

sell for \$7200. \$3200 down, bal-140 ACRES timber, pasture land. \$22 per acre. 1/3 down.

113 ACRES, all clear, good mod-

ern home, lots of good out-buildings, near town, only 30 miles IN THE PROBATE COUNTY OF PETTIS SESSION THE PETTIS S from Sedalia. Look at this farm and make an offer.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA 160 ACRES, modern home, good out-buildings, 90 acres tillable, deceased.

on good road. \$14,000. Good To all persons interested in the esterms. 160 ACRES, grade A dairy farm, On the 6th day of February, 1964, the last Will of Sibbie E. Baslee was nice home, and out-buildings, on admitted to probate and Gordon R. west Main Street. Contact Fur-\$20,000. Owner will finance \$20,000. Owner will finance.
Company, 621

LAKE OF THE OZARKS hotel & two cottages, accommodates 24

guests, dining room, boat dock, good acreages, on main lake, good fishing. Owner in bad health, must sell, \$28,000. Will finance and a money maker.

Y HOME, south
Y HO \$20,000. Owner will finance.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.

Since 1889 410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600 E. C. Martin

Leo J. Coxon. TA 6-1877

SPECIALS 710 WILKERSON, 2 bdrms., dining area, kitchen built-ins, venetian blinds, storms, base-Real buy at \$7,250. NEAR NEW, 3 bdrms., built-

in stove & oven, full basement with rec. room, combination storms, good west location — \$14,500.

Duplex — West 6th Street 4. Duplex — West 6th Street, 4 Street, Sedalia, Missouri, whose rooms & bath down, 5 rooms phone number is TA 6-2060. rooms & bath down, 5 rooms & bath up, both apts. combath up, both apts. com-pletely furnished, basement, Trust Building, Sedalia, Misso garage, total income -

\$180 monthly Southwest location, 3 bdrms... attached garage, utility room, purchase equity on F.H.A. loan - \$65.40 monthly payments -- out of town owner the persons who are the successor says sell.

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Larry Matthews, Realtor TA 6-4280 Salesmen: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

HOMES 1101 WEST 3rd, 3 bedroom, family room, dining room, basement, combination storms, priced re-1617 WAGNER DRIVE: 3 bed-

rooms, attached garage, large OR LEASE: Large building, located lots, small down, assume loan. on railroad, two truck docks, office 1800 SOUTH HARRISON: 2 be 1800 SOUTH HARRISON: 2 bed- the last Will of Dorothy L rooms, large kitchen, garage, utility room, small down, low payments

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2-car attachbusiness address is 309 East 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri and whose tele-phone number is TA 6-7373. MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, antenna, private entrance, adults. Sleeping room, 1003

South Lamine.

3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ tile baths. Finished recreation room, builting, 2 car garage, large corner lot, 1500 down, take over FHA loan. TA 7-1075 or TA 7-1885.

3 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ tile baths. Finished recreation room, builting, 2 car garage, large corner lot, 2 car garage, inclosed pation, air - conditioned. Wall-to-wall notified to file claims in court within the months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. NICE 3 bedroom, attached gar-

new so.00 Fair Blvd. Priced \$12,750.

provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real prop-WE NEED LISTINGS, IF YOU TA 6-6307.

The Hard Noster, Halles III.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 4 bedroom brick home. 419 North Stewart, TA

LINC DI FACE CONTACT HO LING, PLEASE CONTACT US.

ments on these homes less than rent.

David Hieronymus, TA 6-0093

612 South Ohio

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XII—Auctions-Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

In the Probate Court of Pettis

estate of Ora L. Stephens, incompe-

cated incompetent under the laws of Missouri, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The busi-

Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-7373.

this notice or be forever by (Seal) LEO J. HARNED,

Probate Judge. By: ILA RYMER, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. (4xDW-2-14, 21, 28 3-6)

NOTICE OF LETTERS

TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

In the es te of SIBBIE E. BASLEE,

All persons interested are notified

that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge

(SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County,

NOTICE OF LETTERS

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia.
In the estate of Floyd E. Byram, Deceased, Estate No. 12,929.

To all persons interested in the estate of Floyd E. Byram, decedent: On the 5th day of February, 1964.

the attorneys are Durley and Keat-

whose telephone number is TA 6-8112. All creditors of said decedent are

All persons interested are notified

extent and character of their interests

Probate Judge. By: ILA RYMER, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis

Missouri.

notified to file claims in court w

in interest to the personal and property of the decedent and of

(Seal) LEO J. HARNED,

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) SS.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at

In the estate of DOROTHY L.
PHILLIPS, deceased.
Estate No. 12,923
To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy L. Phillips, dece-

On the 29th day of January, 1964,

the last Will of Dorothy L. Phillips was admitted to probate and Lloyd C. Phillips was appointed the executor

Phillips was appointed the executor of the estate of Dorothy L. Phillips decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, on the 29th day of January 1964. The business address of the executor is 1710 West 11th St., Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-7150 and the attorney is Wm. F. Brown whose business address is 309 East 5th St.

erty of the decedent and of th

therein. LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge.

souri. D&W 4x-1-21, 2-7 2-14. 2-21.

No Down Payment, Minimum Closing Cost

Several choice near new 3 bedroom homes, attached garage, gas

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

F.H.A. Home Loans

DICKIE PHILLIPS QUARTET

OLD MISSOURI HOMESTEAD

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

FEB. 20, 21, 22

9 P.M. Until

(SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-

TA 6-0093

Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470

(4xDC-2-7, 14,21, 28)

SEDALIA

4x-2-14, 21, 28, 3-6.

Estate No. 12,926

the date of first publication

OF GUARDIAN

91-Legal Notices

(continued)

1617 EAST 7th by owner, reduced price 7 rooms shop, garage, 2 lots, corner. TA 6-7268. MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME, choice

and Seven and one-half (7½) inches of Lot number Fourteen (14) and the East Five (5) feet and Four and one-half (4½) inches of Lot number Fifteen (15) in Maggie Sturges' Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of (4xDW-2-7, 14, 21, 28) OR RENT: 3 BEDROOM, garage, 1709

Dated this 6th day of February,

City Clark's Notice Of Primary Election Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday the 10th of March. 1964, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Collector, Police Judge, City Attorney, Assessor, Treasurer, one Councilman from each of the Four Wards, one Committeeman and one Committeewoman from each of the Four Precincts of each of the Four Wards, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday the 7th day of April. 1964, for the City of Sedalia, Missouri. The polling and voting places will be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. in the morning and remain open until 7:00 P.M. and shall be located in each Precinct of the four Wards as follows:

FIRST WARD First Precinct-512 West Johnson

THIRD WARD On the 5th day of February, 1964,
I. Lawrence, Public Administrator
Church, 24th and Ohio.

PROPOSED BALLOT Candidates for Nomination at PRIMARY ELECTION of Pettis County, Missouri. The busi-ness address of the guardian is Court House, Sedalia, Missouri, and his at-torney is Wm. F. Brown, whose ad-dress is 309 East 5th St., Sedalia, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1964 INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

DEMOCRAT PARTY Police Judge U. L. HOWERTON 1534 S. Grand LAWRENCE N. ENGLUND

606 E 11th

City Attorney JOHN C. McCLOSKEY 1119 W. 6th City Collector MRS. FRANK (OPAL) HUGEL JOHN M. BLUE 1610 W. 4th

Treasurer ROSIE PEARL ROBB 1610 E. 4th MRS. PERRY L. STROLE 618 S. Barrett
Councilman—First Ward
JAMES R. ASKREN
816 West Third Councilman-Second Ward WALTER JESSEE 1612 E. Fourth BENNIE BRUCE HATFIELD

500 E. Walnut

Councilman-Third Ward E. GLENN LEWIS 118 E. 10th R. S. (BOB) WELLS Councilman-Fourth Ward FLOYD H. PRIDDY in nine months from the date of this cotice or be forever barrd. 3002 Skyline Drive MURLAN THARP

2107 W. Broadway WILLIAM G. FRANKEN 1203 S. Prospect Committeeman First Ward First Precinct JESSE MILLER

Committeewoman

First Ward First Precinct DOROTHY ELAINE BURNHAM First Ward Second Precinct R. L. (SONNY) SETTLES 810 W. Broadway S. J. TIMBORIOUS

Committeewoman
First Ward Second Precinc
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WHEREAS, James G. Pace and loss M. Pace, husband and wife, by Rosa M. Pace, husband and wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 21st day of March, 1962 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis County, at Deed Book 558, page 136, conveyed to Lee C. Redmond, as Trustee, all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, viz:

The West Thirty-Nine (39) feet and Seven and one-half (7½) inches of Lot number Fourteen (14) and the East Five (5) feet and Four and one-half (4½) fe, by note has become due and is unpaid.
dated now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust,

XII—Auctions-Legals

91-Legal Notices

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said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

LEE C. REDMOND, Trustee.

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I Rainh Dedrick City Clerk, of
the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do hereby certify that the above and foretaining the name and correct list containing the name and post-office address of each candidate, together dress of each candidate, together with a designation of the office for which each is a candidate, the party or principle each represents; also the hours during which the polls will be open. he open.
In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City of Sedalia. Missouri, this 13th day of February, 1964.

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County, Missouri.

In the estate of Ora L. Stephens, Incompetent. Estate No. 12,925.

To all persons interested in the estate of Ora L. Stephens, incompetent. (Main & State Fair Blvd.)

Third Precinct—County Fire Dept. (Main & State Fair Blvd.) F. I. Lawrence, Public Administrator and Ex-officio Guardian of Pettis County, Missouri, was appointed guardian of the person and estate of Ora L. Stephens, a person adjudicated incompetent under the laws

Church, 24th and Ohio.

Second Precinct—Smith-Cotton High School (The Little Theater) Third Precinct—Whittier School

Fourth Precinct—Horace Mann School Fourth Precinct—Horace Mann School Fourth Precinct—Broadway & Missouri (Masonic Temple)

Beginning at a point in the South line of 12th Street as now opened and maintained in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, 350 feet East of the West line of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 3, in Township 45 North, of Range 21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian thence running South (128) One Sout dian, thence running South (128) One Hundred Twenty Eight feet, more or less, to the North line of an alley less, to the North line of an alley running East and West, thence East along the North line of said alley Ninety (90) feet, thence North One Hundred Twenty Eight (128) feet, more or less to the South line of 12th Street, thence West along the North line of 12th Street, thence West along the North line of 12th Street Ninety feet to the place of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said Deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the West door of Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis, State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Saturday, the 14th day of March, noon of that day, the exact hour of said sale being 1:30 P.M., to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

LEE C. REDMOND,

Dated this 18th day of February, 4x-2-21, 2-28, 3-6, 3-13.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
at SEDALIA
In the estate of JULIA KIPPING

TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF PETTIS OS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS OS.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at SEDALIA
In the estate of JULIA KIPPING deceased.

Estate No. 12,919

To all persons interested in the estate of Julia Kipping, decendent: On the 27th day of January, 1964, the last Will of Julia Kipping was admitted to probate and Louise E. Kipping was appointed the executrix of the estate of Julia Kipping decedent, by the probate court of Pettis Sata No. 12,927.

Kipping was appointed the executrix of the estate of Julia Kipping decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 27th day of January, 1964. The business address of the executrix is 1400 So. Barrett, Sedalia, Missouri whose telephone number is TA 6-5378 and the attorney is D. S. Lamm, whose business address is 309½ So. Ohio St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

TESTAMENTARY GRANTED State of Missouri, of Pettis Sounty of Pettis Sounty of Pettis State of Sarah Silverman, 10 founty, Missouri, and webset lephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

Tounty of Pettis State No. 12,927.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Silverman, decedent. To all persons interest on the estate of Valeria C. Shepherd, deceased.

Estate No. 12 739

To all persons interested in the estate of Valeria C. Shepherd, deceased.

Estate No. 12 739

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Silverman, decedent. On the 4th day of February, 1964. Which was admitted to probate and Louise E. Kipping decedent, by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 4th day of February, 1964, and the attorney is a february probate Court of Pettis Scala, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-5428.

All creditors

mine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests

therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SEAL)

By Ila Rymer Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo. D&W 4-x—1-31 2-7, 2-14, 2-21. NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, at
SEDALIA, MISSOURI the estate of STELLA M. CRAN-DALL, deceased.

county, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of March, 1964 or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Earl T. Crawford. Administrator.

309½ S. Ohio Street., Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone: TA 6-5428.

4x-1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at
SEDALIA. In the estate of LULU E. SWOPE, deceased. Estate No. 12 921

To all persons interested in the estate of Lulu E. Swope decedent:
On the 29th day of January, 1964,
the last Will of Lulu E. Swope was admitted to probate and R. S. Lowadmitted to probate and R. S. Lower was appointed the executor of the estate of Lulu E. Swope, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, on the 29th day of January, 1964. The business address of the executor is 1102 Crescent Drive, Sedalia Missouri, whose telephone number is TA 6-5658 and the attorney is Henry C. Salveter whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg.. Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is TA 6-0611.

whose telephone number is TA 6-0611.
All creditors of said decendent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred. All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge.
Ua Rymer, Cl

Probate Court of Pettis County Mis-D&W 4x - 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21.

Anding was appointed the executrix of the estate of Claud Craig, decedent, by the probate court of Pet-

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County of Pettis) ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri, at Sedalia.
In the estate of Claud Craig, deceased.
To all persons interested in the estate of Claud Craig, decedent:
On th 28th day of January, 1964, the last Will of Claud Craig was admitted to probate and Virginia B.
Anding was appointed the executrix STARLINER

WAGON

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\$1095

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4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, real nice.

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TESTAMENTARY
STATE OF MISSOURI, 1 ss.
COUNTY OF PETTIS)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY MISSOURI AT

In the estate of A. P. STANFIELD,
deceased.
To all persons interested in the
estate of A. P. Stanfield, deceased.
Estate No. 12,706

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

In the estate of ELLA A. WOLFE, deceased.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL

SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF PETTIS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at
SEDALIA.
In the estate of VALERIA C

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4-door sedan, V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes power steering, power brakes, radio. heater, factory air conditioning, excellent white sidewall tires. Black with red interior. We chopped this one.

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Classic 2-door sedan, radio, heat-

er, one owner, very clean, light green color. "I cannot lie, this is a bargain."

*1295

County, Missouri.

(4xDW-2-7, 14, 21, 28)

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
STATE OF MISSOURI
OUNTY OF PETITS | s.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETITS COUNTY, MISSOURI
SEARCH, MISSOURI
In the estate of ELLA A. Wolfe, decedent:
On the 16th day of January 1963
the last Will of Ella A. Wolfe was admitted to probate and Mary Arnest was appointed the executive of the state of Ella A wolfe, decedent, by the probate court of Petitis County, Missouri on the 30th day of March 1964 or as continued by the court, and that any for distribution of such property, will be successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent.

Notice is hereby given that a final persons interested in the state of Ella A. Wolfe, decedent:
On the 16th day of January 1963
the last Will of Ella A. Wolfe was admitted to probate and Mary Arnest was appointed the executive of the estate of Ella A. Wolfe, decedent:
On the 16th day of January 1963
the last Will of Ella A. Wolfe was admitted to probate out of Petitis was appointed the executive of the state of Ella A. Wolfe, decedent:
On the 16th day of January 1963
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On the 16th day of March 1964 or determination of the personal and real property of the decedent and of the executive in the st

3091/2 S. Ohio St. Sedalia, Mo., Telephone Number TA 6-5428. CARL J. MEYER, Executor, 2305 E. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. 2305 E. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. D&W. 4x—1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21,

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine

extent and character of their interests LEO J. HARNED. Probate Judge. By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED HE PROBATE COURT OF COUNTY, MISSOURI AT

SEDALIA. In the estate of Mae G. Lundahl. As we have decided to quit farming, we will sell the following Estate No. 12 698

nterested in the es- Dingley farm, 9 miles northeast of Sweet Springs, Mo., and/or 15 To all persons interested in the estate of Stella M. Crandall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, whose telephone filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersign-





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In the estate of A. P. STANFIELD.

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s195

1953 OLDS

2-DOOR

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1953 FORD

2-DOOR

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1958 FORD

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1956 MERCURY

2-Door Hardtop

*145

1954 FORD

2-Door Hardtop

*195

1951 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan

1954 PONTIAC

s145

1955 FORD

s195

1957 FORD

WAGON

\$195

1957 MERCURY

4-Door

s245

1954 Studebaker 2-Door

⁸65

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CONVERTIBLE

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Calvary Baptist Church to Hear Rev. Hendrickson ister of First Christian Church,

"The Kind of a Deacon I at 10:10 a.m. The special music Want" will be the sermon sub- will be an anthem by the ject of the Rev. F. Charles Henchapel and chancel choirs, "Let drickson in the 10:45 morning Not Your Heart Be Troubled." worship service Sunday at Cal- The Chi Rho will meet at vary Baptist. The church choir 4:30 p.m. and CYF will meet 8:30 a.m. anthem will be, "Wonderful, at 7 p.m. Sunday. Wonderful Jesus." Mrs. Charles Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 66 Farley will also bring a special and Explorer Post 66 meet at

the church. In the 7:30 evangelistic hour There will be evangelistic Sunday evening the pastor will visitation at 1 p.m. and the preach on "The Price of Follow- chapel and chancer choirs will

The kindergarten committee The junior choir will practice will have a meeting at 7 o'clock at 4:10 p.m. Thursday

Wednesday, Feb. 26, the through sixth grade who are inchurch will meet for a fellow-terested in the subject, "The ship supper at 6 p.m. The pray- Meaning of Church Member-In the Sunday School teachers present for the pastor's class and officers meeting the pastor which begins Friday at 4 p.m. will teach the people how to visit. The members will study the book, "Visitation Made Sunday Sermon Easy." This meeting will be at 7:35. Choir rehearsal is sched- For Broadway uled for 8:25 p.m. with Jim Presbyterian

A general Woman's Missionary Union meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Walker DeLapp, president, will ner S. Odell's sermon Sunday preside over the meeting.

Bill Beckley, Sunday School byterian Church at 10:45 a.m. superintendent, announces that "Pride and Penitence" will be the Sunday School lesson for Sunday. He emphasizes that there is a class for every age p.m. on the third floor of the group in the Sunday School which meets at 9:30 a.m.

"What the Bible Teaches fellowship hall for an evening About Salvation" will be the of recreation led by the pro-Baptist Training Union Sunday,

Christ Lutheran To Host Church Music Clinic

Saturday afternoon Christ Lutheran Church will be host to Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. a church music clinic. The Rev. Mandus Egge, director of the municants Class for high school the Church. commission on litury and church young people will meet. an Church, will conduct the Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

ticularly to organists, choir di-Thursday, with a supper at 6:15, theme for this Wednesday everectors, pastors and choir mem-bers, but welcomes around in served by the night group of bers, but welcomes anyone in-terested in aburch music All Women's Association. Following of Society." A panel of six pa-Central Missouri congregations sing and Bible study from the rector, will deal with this quesof The American Lutheran "Sermon on the Mount." A tion. Church and the Lutheran Church nursery will be provided for

in America have been invited. children under six years of age. Farm Bureau Holds The clinic will begin at 1:30 The service will conclude at 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, p.m. West 11th and Thompson Blvd. The session will close at 5:30, with a light lunch served by the senior choir.

Sunday at Christ Lutheran, ship hall. the worship will center on the theme, "You Are Branches," from the Lenten theme, "The Master Describes His People." Christian Church The third mid-week Lenten service will be this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



POSTPONED

has postponed its meeting for of the Bible at Moberly, will eration, Jefferson City. SATURDAY

bring a group from the college. Boots and Ruffles Club of Con- evening service and will be singcordia will dance at 8 p.m. in ing songs throughout the evethe grade school gym. Wilbur ning. They will be served sup-Wieland of Boonville will be the per in the basement earlier in guest caller. the evening by the LW & LW

SUNDAY Swing Thrus dance from 2:30 Monday evening, Feb. 24, to 5 p.m. at new Labor Hall, there will be a youth rally at 1102 East Third. Callers John the Valley City Christian Loague and Don Donath.

TUESDAY Herbie Derbie Square Dance will be a Christian Young Men's Club, Convention Hall at 8 p.m. Fellowship meeting at the Mt. Members bring potluck.

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On Reminiscence Sunday, the Rev. Harry Purviance, minsecond Sunday in Lent, Pastor will bring the message Sunday

ficers of the Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

All children of third grade C. R. Lutgen, president; Mrs. to a white engraved Bible. night secretary; and Mrs. Ray sage was of white carnations.

Baker, day secretary. Thursday evening, the third of the Lenten vespers will be held at 7:15 p.m. and the pastor has will be the subject of Dr. Garannounced the theme of the service will continue the Lenten morning at the Broadway Pres-Church School will convene at titled "Behold Thy Mother."

The youth stewardship committee will meet Sunday at 6 To Institute Vestry At The Junior High Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in Calvary Church

The Vestry will be instituted gram committee: Tim Fine, at the 11 o'clock service in Calaccording to the director, Jack Howell. The Training Union be host to their parents Sunday W. Walch; Junior Warden, Wilmon B. Lowis Transport. Catherine Jones and Steve Cain. vary Episcopal Church Sunday, meets each Sunday evening at at 7 p.m. on the third floor of liam B. Lewis, Treasurer, Arstreamers and three white bells. the educational building. A film- thur J. Morgan, and Clerk, Rob- Serving were the mother of the strip, "Youth and the Family ert M. Seelen.

in Vocational Decision," will be vestry viewed. Leon Hall, Jr., will lead are as follows: John G. Craw-sister-in-law of the bride, and Goodrich, Lucy Lockett, and nante's Boogie" on his accor-Cub Pack 65 will meet Tues- Bloess, Robert Pirtle, Carl D. The adult choir will rehearse the anthem, "O Divine Redeem-

music of The American LutherJunior Choir will renearse on en discussion group, who is fol-The second in the series of Christians in an Urban Uociety," miles southwest of Green Ridge The clinic direct itself par- Lenten services will be held will meet at 7:30 Feb. 26. The

Membership Dinner

A Communicants Class for The Pettis County Farm Buyoung people in the seventh reau held a dinner at the Old grade and above will be held Missouri Homestead Tuesday was presented to Smith-Cotton Saturday at 10 a.m. in fellow- evening, the event being the High School senior high students conclusion of the membership Wednesday morning by S-C's drive. A large cake was the fea- junior class. ture of the dinner and a candle was lighted for each of the 41 class, introduced the partici-

by Cleo Gray as "His Glorious Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn a Pretty Little Ring." Church." Miss Catherine Gar- Wagenknecht, Mrs. Mary Cunman at the organ will play as ningham, office secretary; Jerry prelude, "Invocation"; as offer- Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltory, "Reverie" and as postlude lard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wil-For the Sunday evening serv- son, Paul Read, and Dave Kelice, Lloyd Pelfrey, who is the ler regional field manager from Triple J Square Dance Club dean of the Christian College the Missouri Farm Bureau Fed-

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Brown-Hoard Vows Read January 26

Paul Doering's sermon at Trin- Miss Beverly Brown, daugh- University of Missouri, and of with the Third Commandment in Hoard, son of Mr. and Mrs. evening at the Court House in Eternal." Morning worship is at were married in a double ring ning were Henry Hamilton of counties. 9:40 a.m. and Sunday School at ceremony on Sunday afternoon Marshall, secretary of the Soat 2 o'clock, Jan. 26, by the ciety. Harry Collins, Sedalia and contact the Pettis County Unition is due this year and Sir

iliaries of the church, will be gown of white acetate nylon the five man committee of Fed- deadline is March 6. installed. Luther League officers lace. The skirt parted in front eral and State Parks and Presare Sandra Pahlow, president; showing the pleated net of the James Carter, vice president; showing the pleated net of the full nylon net underskirt. The told of the work of the Federal Smith-Cotton High School Liing Jesus." There will be spepractice at 7:30 p.m. WednesPhyllis Pummill, secretary; and waist was styled with a scaland State Highway and Park
Session dates loped neckline and the long Preservation program in the Session dates and subject This is the arm of youth work- sleeves came to points over the near future. ing in the church. Lutheran hands. Her elbow length veil Collins and Cartwright gave

Mrs William Pahlow, treasur- law of the bridegroom, was the BC and many colored slides. er; Mrs. C. R. Lind, night chair- bride's only attendant, and was The meeting was presided cutting room. chairman; Mrs. E. Binkholder, linen with white trim. Her cor- thes, Sedalia.

groom, served as best man.

a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed at 3 Thompson then sang a duet, o'clock at Manila Community "Climb Every Mountain." They

The bride's table was covered underlay of lavender and was about a lonely lion; she was centered with a white cake dec-followed by a girls' sextet com-Marsha Eding and Janet Shelwhite bells. Above the table Dickey, Dawn Roseboom, Diana Steve White and Gary Inglish were lavender and white Gray, Nancy Menefee, and Eliz-thrilled their audience by giving bridegroom; mother of the bride: Mrs. Larry H. Brown bara Lanpher at the piano.

a Song in My Heart" with Barmagic. Paul Schemet concluded the program by playing "Tocin Vocational Decision," will be Other members of the Vestry bride; Mrs. Larry H. Brown,

Miss Marla Moore, Windsor,

The couple left on a wedding er." The rector will preach a trip to Tulsa, Okla. For travel-Thursday at 3:45 the Com- sermon on the lay ministry of ing the bride wore a royal blue wool waisted sheath with black The Wednesday evening Lent- patent accessories. Her corsage

lowing the theme "We are They are now at home four The bride is a graduate of

terested in church music. All the supper there will be a hymn-rishioners, moderated by the in the Sloan's Grain and Feed

S-C Junior Class Talent Show For Senior Students

Bill Brown, president of the pants. Leading off the program Those present were the presi- was the Junior Girls' Chorus dent, Matt O. Green and Mrs. accompanied by Barbara Lan-The sermon topic for the Green, Robert Curtis, member- pher and directed by Mrs. Germorning worship hour at the ship chairman, and Mrs. Curtis, aldine Schrader. They sang, East Broadway Christian Mr. and Mrs. Dick Monsees, Mr. "Prayer of the Norwegian Church Sunday has been chosen and Mrs. Jack Smith, Frank Child" and "I Gave My Love

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Church Women auxiliary func- was of illusion net, and she car- the program of the Paleo Indian knowledge, and meat prefertions as the fellowship and serv- ried a bouquet of white carna- rock shelter, eight miles north ences of customers. ice agency for the women of the tions with white satin streamers of Otterville, which they have er service will follow at 7 p.m. ship" have been urged to be congregation. Officers are Mrs. tied in love knots and secured been working on for a number and displaying for quality. Robert Fingland, vice-president; Mrs. Sharon Heard, sister-in-that had been found, some 9000 organization, records, cutting of years. They showed items

man; Mrs. A. M. Donnell, Day attired in a suit of navy blue over by the president, Paul An-

There were 35 present at the Mr. Charles Hoard, Green meeting. Those from Sedalia at-Ridge, brother of the bride-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seelen and son, Jeffery, The bride's mother wore a I. H. Lehmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. brown and black dress and her Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. series with the fourth command- corsage was of white carnations. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ment and the sermon will be en- The mother of the bridegroom Wenig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anwore a dress of navy blue with thes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins.

> with a white lace cloth with an gram with a humorous reading posed of Sherry Murray, Jo by.

> > Rita Hamlin entertained on the dion.

Cub Pack 65 will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
Siegel, M.D., George E. Dugan,
Sr., Jacob Deck, and Ned Postels Will meet Wednesday at 7
Stels The Adult Chair will sing with a lavender satin cloth.

Siegel, M.D., George E. Dugan,
which was on a stand draped with a lavender satin cloth.

Grund Three Competitions and With "Three Competitions." A piano duet entitled with a lavender satin cloth.

With a lavender satin cloth. drums with "Three Competi- Miss Mila Swearingen and tors." A piano duet entitled Mrs. Helen Mitchell are spon-

Short Course On Retailing

A Meat Retailing Short Course ity Lutheran Church will be ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. which a number of Sedalians is scheduled in March and April "Sanctify Them," continuing Brown, Ionia, and Mr. Harold are members, met Wednesday for interested persons in Pettis, Saline, Lafayette, Johnson, Hen-

During the worship service ofRev. S. A. Gardner in his home Tom Cartwright, Hughesville. | Versity of Missouri Extension | Winston has said that he will Hamilton, who has just return- Center, 605 South Massachu- not be a candidate.

matter are as follows: Session I, March 11, product

Session II, March 18, handling tests as they apply to the meat

Session IV, April 1, ideas and

Session V, April 8, customer relations, employees, obligations, and goals from the management's point of view.

Presenting information will be William Stringer and Don Naumann, both of the University of Missouri department of animal

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(Social calendar items accepted under 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published date meeting is to be held. Of Meat Here political life this year, turned in at the House of Commons up at the House of Commons Wednesday night and joined in ushering through a piece of routine legislation.

Party will be held at the home Churchill, 89, has made fre- of Mrs. Linnville Eberting, 2500 the Lenten series, "This is Life Buell S. Hoard, Green Ridge, Marshall. Speakers of the eveparliamentary career

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First Juror Chosen

For Jack **Ruby Trial** In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A husky, well - educated electronics employe was chosen Thursday as the first juror in the murder trial of Jack Ruby for the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused presidential assassin.

Max E. Causey, 35, father of two boys and holder of a master's degree in education. was sworn in as juror after 23 candidates before him had been rejected in the first four days of

During an examination that at the hands of defense attorney

ing church on the Sunday mornning of Nov. 24 when Ruby shot Oswald in the basement of Dallas police headquarters.

He saw a television playback of the incident later.

men, Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade expressed no discouragement at the slow process of picking a jury to try Ruby, 52, for the completed work on the 400-page slaying of Oswald, accused as- measure Wednesday. The House sassin of President John F

Asked how long he now thinks it will take to get a jury, Wade replied: "Two or three weeks." Funds Okay

Belli rose to his feet during the questioning of jury candidate L. E. McBride, 58, an air-

a semicircle, the defense chief Court Thursday morning follow-

three plainclothes sheriff's dep- and county thus assures a Civil uties seated immediately behind Defense program here for at problems.

"All he has to do is talk a lit-the agency to be used at the rights. The Atty. A. D. Jim Bowie.

each governmental unit.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and continued cool through Saturday; highs Friday in 30s, lows Friday night 15-22.

The temperature Thursday was 26 at 7 a.m., and 27 at noon. Low Wednesday night

The temperature one year ago today was 20; low 53; two years ago, high 36; low 22; three years ago, high 45; low 28.

Lake of Ozark stage: 51.7 feet; 8.3 below full reser-

Early Solution Unlikely

cause an early solution of the ment.

crisis seems unlikely.

Reinforcements

Needed In Cyprus

forces on Cyprus said Thursday 2,000 troops from home bases



LOADED ZONE IN MILWAUKEE - A parking meter served as a hitching post for an elephant named Joyce Feb. 18 after she and four colleagues, all circus performers, arrived for a

Milwaukee, Wis., appearance a day early and had to spend 24 hours on the street before they could get into city's sports arena, where a bas-ketball game was scheduled. (AP Wirephoto)

tapered from vigorous to calm Senate Action Tuesday

Melvin M. Belli, Causey said at one point: "I am not anxious to sit on the jury." Tax Bill Signing tion as military electronics in an aerospace plant in Dallas. The juror said he was attend. Seen Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) - An is expected to pass the com- have joined them but at the last to go about reducing military \$11.5-billion tax cut, largest in promise bill next Tuesday, with moment telephoned he was un-budgets," Foster Said the nation's history, is ready Senate action coming either the able to come. He gave no Brazil's chief delegate, Josue for the final formalities expect- same day or next Wednesday. reason. ed to put more money into the Little opposition is anticipated. The dinner, attended by 13 port to the Soviet proposal. He

taxpayers by mid-March. (See Chart, page 3) Senate and House conferees of the bill will come in reduced voted to good eating and good way to disarmament." He was withholding of taxes in pay-conversation checks dated eight days after the measure is signed—either March 11 or 12.

> corporations are also being cut. Conference agreement climaxed a solid year of concentrated work in rewriting dozens Ballots were counted Thurs- the only matter put up for dis-

Jack Kraus, director of the vide a stimulus aimed at boost
The tellers for the counting of East 12th, who was fined \$25 for before going to Balls County.

Mike O'Connor Chevrolet Co.

Wallace B. Allridge, 33, 422 Jefferson City for a short time Air Patrol in Missouri, who re-Thursday morning to receive problems.

the agency's budget. The court expected to pump an extra \$800 Directors remaining on the

said, "to continue the agency's held two years or more.

"At that time the County ure in the Senate if this cut had tral Missouri Electric Co-op. Court will again await the city's been retained.

decision regarding the future of It would have lowered the (now located in the basement of the courthouse) must be remade from sales of stock and

Some Offices Close Friday; **Others Saturday**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —The will help relieve Britain's truce on a Saturday, Feb. 22. new commander of British truc burden, Britain was flying in

As the holiday falls on a Satreinforcements now flying in together with their armored urday, offices not normally open from Britain are needed be- cars and other heavy equip-cause an early solution of the ment.

delegates negotiated at the mented force will try to prevent day. The county offices will ob- by revenue bonds. United Nations in New York, trouble by getting to the scene serve the holiday by closing on Some confusion has arisen as Forest Service Aid

ing in eastern Cyprus between from opposing sides "and the rural routes on Saturday," ac- its session Monday night. Cypriots, but Carver said he another Limassol," Carver said. F. Hogan.

fired on Wednesday night in Ni plan for sending an internation- vail. cosia by Greek Cypriot irregu al force to Cyprus. No one ob- "There will be normal service pointed out.

Churchill Dines With Home Thursday duction of military spending by

LONDON (AP) — Prime Min- tension Winston Churchill, 89, dined to- freeze production of intercon- March 1 gether Thursday night.

Another former prime minis-delivery vehicles. ter, Harold Macmillan, was to "This would be the best way de Castro, gave qualified sup-

In a recess chat with newspockets of 80 million American

President Johnson is then exother guests, was one of the petold newsmen a treaty for repected to sign the bill early the riodic meetings of the Other duced military spending "is the following week. The first effects Club, a private organization de- only issue which could open the backed up by James Barrington

7 Directors The reductions average about 19 per cent of present individual taxes. Rates for some 550,000 For Chamber apkin could not agree on an posal for a percentage cut be

With a sweep of one hand in Judges of the Pettis County of provisions in the U.S. tax day in the election by the memcried out: "We're surrounded ed in the steps of the City Counbill in February last year, just board to serve a two year term scribed Tsarapkin's move as a work since Sept. 1, 1956. House hearings began on the to the Chamber of Commerce One conference source de- has been employed in extension by police officers. I've seen cil and authorized funds for a trials at Nuernberg where there less officers around " until June 1.

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after the late President John F. of office from March 1, 1964 propaganda maneuver designed to Feb. 28, 1966. They are: Wil- to swing the neutralist delegation from the city country of office from March 1, 1964 propaganda maneuver designed to Feb. 28, 1966. They are: Wil- to swing the neutralist delegation from the city country of office from March 1, 1964 propaganda maneuver designed to Feb. 28, 1966. They are: Wil- to swing the neutralist delegation from the city country of office from March 1, 1964 propaganda maneuver designed to Feb. 28, 1966. They are: Wil- to swing the neutralist delegation from the city country of office from March 1, 1964 propaganda maneuver designed to Feb. 28, 1966. They are: Wil- to swing the neutralist delegation from the city country of office from March 1, 1964 propaganda maneuver designed to Feb. 28, 1966. They are: Wil- to swing the neutralist delegation from the city country of officers around the city country of officers around the city country of the city country of officers. The city country of officers around the city country of officers around the city country of officers around the city country of officers. The city country of officers around the city country o Belli then complained that bree plainclothes sheriff's den bre Johnson followed his prede-Ralph Walker, Walker Publish-Ralph Walker, Walker Publishthe balding Ruby were listening least four more months. Both the balding Ruby were listening least four more months. Both cessor in putting the tax cut ing Co., J. C. Griffin, retired, to consultations at the defense table.

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Sedalia-Pettis County CD agening the 1964 economy and prothe ballots were: Maurice Hocarelloss and improved the deliving the 1964 economy and procy, met briefly with the three viding healthy long-run effects gan, chairman; Clinton Muller, careless and imprudent driving, the County County of the Count judges of the County Court on unemployment and other Charles Maggard, James Keck, \$15 for being intoxicated in pubin extension, church, civic and Keith Yount, Firman Boul, John lic, and sentenced to ten days community activities. They are \$6,000 Damage The new withholding rate is Ellison, and Vivian E. Warren. in the city jail for leaving the members of the First Christian

had delayed their decision fol-lowing City Council action Mon-month. expected to pullip all extra 2000 million into the economy each board for another year are: H. W. Harris, Third National Bank; The biggest administration Dick Monsees, farmer - real es-ton. "The County Court will apvictory came in the last-minute tate broker; Leon M. Hall, reAlldridge was arrested Sunday and Susan, who is four. His \$6,000 to a house and contents Last year's winner of the "Citizenship Award" was Wilpropriate a similar amount as decision Wednesday to knock tired; Louis Hughes, Jr., Sedon the City Council at Monday decision Wednesday to knock tired; Louis Hughes, Jr., Sedon the three charges and Monday decision will move to Sedalia as near Green Ridge about midday "Citizenship Award" was William O "Rill" Highest Ir 1600 did the City Council at Monday out a House provision reducing dalia Bank and Trust Co.; El- day morning appeared in police soon as housing can be ar- Thursday. Destroyed was the liam O. "Bill" Hiatt, Jr., 1609 night's council meeting," Kraus the capital gains tax on assets mer L. McClung, Prudential Incourt and was fined and sen-ranged. surance Co.; Dr. T. J. Norris, tenced by Judge Howerton. There might have been trousuperintendent of Sedalia Public Thursday morning a friend application of Badges Silly ble with the compromise meas- Schools, and George Ray, Cen- peared in court and promised

The election of officers for the through some misunderstanding ment paper Izvestia has struck partment received the alarm at

(Please turn to page 4, col. 4) made from sales of stock and other property held two years of State of more annual banquet will be held at lice blotter on request of State badges and pins seems an end-less waste of rubles.

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Most state and federal offices Bonds Amount Most state and rederal disconsisting Sedalia will be closed Friday Confuses Some; birthday which falls this year Price Unchanged the county jail for the purpose on a Saturday Feb. 22

Buildings at Second and Ohio where Sedalia's 14th off-street in jail, Judge Howerton orderparking lot is to be located are ed him picked up to serve out costing the city \$90,500, but a the jail sentence. Carver said in all he will have Offices in City Hall and the parking lot construction account As Maj. Gen. R. M. Carver about 6,000 troops in his truce County Courthouse, however, on hand makes it necessary to took over his new command, command. This newly aug- will be open as normal on Fri- finance only \$80,000 of the cost Senators Boost For

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and a Greek Cypriot. It was the closed and a minimum number tion of parking lots 12 and 13, area. A Greek Cypriot woman was worst since fighting broke out of employees will be scheduled located at Second and Osage In letters to the committees, relations with Mexico are bet- Johnson invited a Spanish- Johnson seems eager shot by Turkish Cypriots at the northwestern village of Yialia At the United Nations, U. S. to handle outgoing mail. Special and in the 200 block of South other Latin-American country. Osage at the rear of the Gor-word V. Long, Democrats, said other Latin-American country. and British troops were rushed Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and the regular holiday collecton Black Ri- Mexico is concerned with the Henry B. Conzales, to make the gether in Washington next to the area, British headquar- called on Secretary-General U tion schedule posted on street to the \$80,000 financed by reve- ver could become an attraction quantity of salt the Colorado trip to California with him.

construction account, Dedrick mic boost to the area. Despite hopes a U.N. force disagreement on conditions. office on Friday," Hogan said. account will remain on reserve. Williamsville, Mo.

Johnson's proposed nuclear New Pettis

to stop the armaments race Extension Director

itself would do little to reduce Larry Hale, recently approved such service. director of the Pettis County It was brought out the serister Douglas-Home, 58, and his Foster urged Tsarapkin to Extension Center, will assume vice would be a hinderance to distinguished predecessor, Sir agree to Johnson's proposals to his duties here tentatively the economy of the community For Award tinental missiles and nuclear



ing, he attended the University get for that period. The Pettis Bachelors of Science degree in tinue until the next council graduation, he worked for Lt. Col. Bill Padgett, Group Carl Yates, P.O. Box 207, Se-Sears, Roebuck and Company in Five Commander of the Civil dalia.

scene of an accident, was re- Church of New London. Larry To House Near leased Thursday morning, but is vice-chairman of the church was back in jail Thursday night board and a deacon.

on orders of Judge U. L. Hower- Mr. and Mrs. Hale have two

payment of the fine and MOSCOW (AP)—The governthe agency," Kraus said. "The capital gains rate to 40 per cent day, March 3, at 3:30 p.m. in serving only three days of the normal levy, with a 21 the Chamber board room.

Alidridge was released, after days of the dressed Soviet citizen thinks he should wear — the lapel badge. Soviet citizen thinks he should wear — the lapel badge. new year will be held on Tues- Alldridge was released, after a blow at what every well- 12:10 p. m., and upon arrival Resolution In Error The Chamber of Commerce A notation placed on the po- It said production of silly buildings were being threatened cent council meeting setting up

tew tickets left for the banquet. ridge without first contacting or tee ballots Thursday. These bal- the possessions. taking him to the county jail to lots are for the March 10 city Pettis County firemen said the that the resolution has been answer the license charge primary election. A total of 78 fire started from a faulty chim- amended to include the correct However, Allridge was released hallots have been mailed out. ney. without the Trooper being noti-

Negative Attitude Results

Meeting Is Held GENEVA (AP) — The United States rejected a Soviet contention Thursday that the only way to slow down the To Discuss CATV arms race is by an immediate percentage cut in military

The Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin, urged the 17-A meeting of persons interest- service would be arranged for nation disarmament conference to adopt a Soviet propo- ed in the Community Antenna the good of Sedalia television sal to reduce all military expenditures by 10 to 15 per TV Service for Sedalia met, owners. At one point it was Thursday night, and discussed brought out the Community Anthe pros and cons of the service. tenna TV Service is a stepping Concensus of opinion at the stone to pay television and clospressure from neutralists in favor of the Soviet proposal. meeting was a negative atti- ec circuit TV. tude toward the proposed ser- The group plans additional

a committee to discuss the prob- to obtain a franchise in Sedalia lem with the Chamber of Com- for what they termed CATV. merce and ask for a meeting with the members of the city council to give them the ad- Seek Names verse information regarding

to a certain degree, indicating Hale comes from Ralls County that more than a half-million in Northeast Missouri where he dollars would be collected over the year of which would not be of any benefit to Sedalia or the

A program or education on the

CD Ruckus Prompts Letters

fense budget for the year has tributing time, talent and effort drawn out comment from var- without expectation of recogniious persons, some willing to tion. The award is aimed mainwrite letters, others who just ly at recognizing "unsung he-"talk" on the subject both pro roes" of the community who and con. The City of Sedalia have made contributions to comhas agreed to go along with the munity life but have not been Civil Defense program, and so budgeted funds to carry it on and time until the next fiscal year bud-

either renews or rejects the

Green Ridge

Dan Sisemore residence, Route East Ninth. Hiatt's activities in-1, Green Ridge. The house was cluded active participation in gutted, with only a few of the the United Fund, Lions Club,

should wear — the lapel badge. pletely engulfed in flames. Out-It was reported that a boy March 10.

The City Clerk's Office com- who was in the house, along Mayor L. L. Studer said the

meetings to discuss the propo-

The group decided to appoint sal of several firms who desire

Of Nominees

Second Annual Chamber Honors To Be Bestowed

The second annual "Citizenship Award" will be presented at the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce banquet March 10. The annual award is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Purpose of the "Citizenship Award" is to recognize an indi-The ruckus over the Civil De-riched the community by convidual of Sedalia who has en-

The award is presented for work in many fields of civic Members of the council who Last year the judges received

> There is no age limitation for possible candidates, and they may be a man or woman. Entries may be sent to the Cham-

Anyone sending in an entry should list in detail all fields of civic activities the person has participated in for the judges to consider. It was also suggested, by Yates, that the individual's contribution to community welfare, participation and evidence

church, Sedalia Board of Edu-The Pettis County Fire De- cation and Boy Scouting.

men arrived. Firemen quickly was in error in stating the bids

fied or Alldridge being taken to With President Mateos

When told Alldridge was not President Johnson Flies To Mexico For Friendly Talks WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-between the neighbor nations tormal conferences at the latter

dent Johnson flies west Thurs- which haven't always been on desert spa. day night for friendly talks with such good terms. seeking a formula for an inter- before shooting starts, he said. Saturday morning; city offices a result of the price quoted for WASHINGTON (AP) — Mis- President Adolfo Lopez Mateos In keeping with the current ing to get honorary degrees and

\$100,0000 in forest service ap- and a maximum of amity. executive, Gen. Dwight D. Ei- ing and dancing. the feuding Greek and Turkish first thing you know you have cording to Postmaster Maurice City Clerk Ralph Dedrick propriations for next fiscal year Even though Mexico main-senhower, at his winter home Business sessions are set for

pointed out Thursday that an to acquire the Markham Springs tains diplomatic ties with Cuba beside a Palm Desert, Calif., Friday afternoon and Saturday thought tension had eased since the crisis was laid before the week killed 16 Turkish Cypriots, lobby of the post office will be hand, remaining from construction and scenic lobby of the post office will be hand, remaining from construction and scenic lobby of the post office will be hand, remaining from construction and scenic lobby of the post office will be hand, remaining from construction and scenic lobby of the post office will be lobby of the post off airline flights to Havana, U.S. with Lopez Mateos.

ference to follow.

ters said. A British patrol was Thant, who is at work on the letter collection boxes will pre- nue bonds will come from this and bring a much needed econo- River picks up on American ir- For Johnson and Lopez Ma- bassadors to Latin-American rigation projects and carries to teos, this will be a varied get nations and all their ambassa-The Markham Springs tract is farmland in the Mexicali Valley together. They will flit back dors to this country on the ocjects to the idea, but there is on the routes and at the post Balance of the construction owned by Rudolph G. Fuchs of of Lower California. But there and forth between Los Angeles casion of the third birthday of are no burning, towering issues and Palm Springs, with their the Alliance for Progress.

EDITORIALS

Curfew Needs Teamwork

Accidents are defined as sudden events that take place without a person's foresight or expectation. Some that occur are minor, some are major, some are tragic.

Often we hear the remark: "It wasn't anybody's fault; it was an accident.'

Yet logic dictates that in many cases an accident is an effect of other causes. Consider the split second in which a train meets a truck, a swerving auto meets another on a straight highway, an inattentive pedestrian steps in front of a moving vehicle. The disastrous effects would have terminated less disastrously by some other diversionary movement give or take a few seconds either way.

Was it an accident? Was it fate? Was it predestined? Who knows?

Disciplinary or other intervention by a second person may have some relationship to prevention of an accident. On the other hand well-intentioned advice may contribute to a delay and become the cause of an ultimate effect - the accident.

This line of reasoning if accepted too literally might nullify what we have been taught is axiomatic - accidents can be prevented. It is well established that safety practices and their application under given conditions do neutralize hazards.

So the least we can do in the home and at work is go on preaching on behalf of safety in all categories of which there are countless numbers. These include alertness of the police to enforcement of the curfew ordinance requiring youngsters to be off the streets after midnight; attention of parents to the whereabouts of their boys and girls who are not home after the midnight hour.

Cooperation of police and parents is encouraged in instances that suggest joint enterprise and teamwork is warranted on behalf of capricious youngsters who blandly disregard law in the community and discipline in the home.

Disobeying either or both lead to trouble in many forms - including accidents.

GHS



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The picturesque and spacious old homestead of the late Judge Ulysses Short on the north edge of town was practically destroyed by fire this afternoon. The home is now owned and partially occupied by R. R. Reine and family. The home of 14 rooms was built about 1904 by Judge Short who later went to Texas. It was then occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Short and their two daughters, Miss Ruth Short now Mrs. Robert Q. Henderson, and Miss Catherine Short now Mrs. Catherine Buford.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F L. Miller, 405 East Fifth street, are on a two months' vacation trip to the Pacific coast where they will visit in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver. Mr. Miller is employed as a conductor by the M-K-T railway company.

-1924-Harold Yunker was elected president of the Sedalia Tyros club basketball team at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium.

Sign Quo Non

The following sign is attached to a device that tracks satellites at the Sohio Research Laboratory in suburban Cleveland, Ohio:

"ACHTUNG! Alles touristen and Nontechnischen Lookens Peepers! Das Machine control is nicht fur Gerfingerpoken und Mittengrabben. Oderwise is Easy Schnappen der Springgenwerk, Blowenfuse, und Poppencorken mit Spitzensparken. Der Ma-

Living It Up

So you've kicked the cigarette habit. You no longer automatically reach for a pack that isn't there every time you sit down to a cup of coffee.

Brother, you're still abusing your system. Better dump that steaming cup of dark, delicious delight down the drain.

The American Heart Association reports that a long-term study of over 1,000 men who participated in a heart disease experiment indicates that coffee intake and heart disease are related. There was "a significant correlation between the use of coffee and the later discovery of coronary dis-

So stop smoking. Stop drinking coffee. Stop eating foods high in saturated fats. Cut down your caloric intake, meaning candy, butter, potatoes-all the good things.

Better yet, stop eating entirely, for with every bite you're taking in traces of chemical pesticides which, like radioactive elements, accumulate and accumulate.

(By the way, do you REALLY know how much strontium-90 is concentrated in your

Most important of all, stop breathing, because the air over our cities is simply loaded with pollutants that are corroding away your lungs and related innards like crazy.

Above all, enjoy life.

chine is Diggen by Experten only. Is Nicht fur Gerverken by das Dummkopfen. Das Rubbernecken Sightseenen Keepen das Cotton-picken Hands in das Pockets. So Relaxen und Watchen das Blinkenlights."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Ronnie' Came to Visit Washington

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-One of London's famous ladies of the evening who got headlines in the Christine Keeler case mysteriously entered the United States and for two months lived in the nation's capital. She hasn't attracted as much attention as the Beatles and she wasn't invited to the British embassy. She took a run out power from the U.S. on the night of Feb. 11.

She is Margaret "Ronnie" Ricardo, 22, a convicted prostitute who testified in the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, the society osteopath who later committed suicide, that she had lied when in a preliminary hearing she told police that she had given some of her earnings to Ward. She said at the final trial that she had lied because of police pressure.

Ronnie came to the United States merely by turning up at the American embassy in London and asking for a visa. She used her real name, Margaret Leslie, and U.S. consular officials apparently did not know who

Her purpose in coming to the United States apparently was to marry an American Negro whom she had known while he was on military duty in England.

The Immigration Service picked up Ronnie's trail in Washington and has set a hearing on Feb. 27 for her deportation. Meanwhile Mario T. Noto, nervous associate commissioner of immigration, has been fluttering around like a wet hen, hoping the public won't find out about the matter. Among other things, he wants to hold the deportation hearing in a small room so as to bar as much of the press and public as possible. Or, better still, he hopes Ronnie will decide to leave before the hearings.

Why Reynolds? Sen. Everett Jordan, a stalwart citizen of Saxapahaw, N.C., and sometime naive member of the U.S. Senate, has told the press that he didn't know the dubious background of Don Reynolds because the executive branch of government had not given him the revealing file on this key witness against President Johnson in the Bobby

Simultaneously, the senator told officials of the Executive branch that he knew about Reynolds but was badgered by the Republicans into putting him on the stand. Sen.

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John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a Republican who tells the truth, told me that the committee had known of Reynolds' background, which would tend to prove that the second, private statement by chairman

Regardless of who was telling the truth, however, Senate debate has now disclosed that Sen. Jordan's committee has spent \$40,000 probing the Baker case and still has \$85,000 on tap. This is a fair amount of money for a congressional probe, certainly enough for Sen. Jordan to do some routine, relatively inexpensive investigating.

Without any expenditure at all, and merely by checking newspaper files, this column ascertained that Don Reynolds in 1953 had been slapped down for unreliability as a witness before a Senate immigration com-

With the expenditure of only \$7.25 for a long distance phone call, this column was able to interview Kenneth Rich, crack correspondent of Life magazine, regarding his own rather significant visit to the Reynolds farm in Maryland.

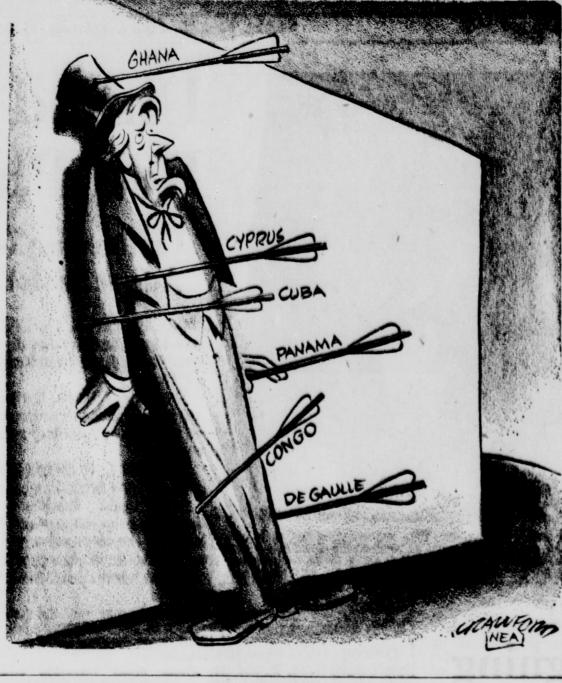
With the expenditure of \$1.20 taxi fare, this column was also able to interview Leonard Bursten, an attorney who was involved by Reynolds in the Baker case, and who had some interesting background on this star witness.

These interviews revealed, even without scrutinizing government files, that Reynolds was not the most reliable witness in the world. But apparently not even newspaper files or newspapermen were checked by Sen. Jordan's committee before giving Reynolds the powerful forum of the U.S.

At the farm, the Life men were greeted by two huge and ferocious shepherd dogs, presumably part of Reynolds' security sys-

The photographer got his long-distance side view of Reynolds, also a few close-ups while Reynolds was talking to Rich. As they left, Reynolds cautioned Rich

when he phoned never to leave his last name but to give only his first name to "Wiretappers, you know," he explained



The World Today

Business Is Business With British

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analayst

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two allies stumbled over the dollar sign when President Johnson and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home met two days and then issued a rather uncommunicative communique.

It was at a news conference afterwards that Douglas-Home revealed he and Johnson had failed to agree on trading with Communists or, rather, not trading. The communique didn't

The point he made-business is business-illustrates as well as anything, probably better than yards of speeches and a dozen games of diplomatic shuffleboard, the changing temperature of the cold war.

The Briton, explaining that his country opposes a ban on business deals with a Communist country just because it is Communist, said he declines to stop British trade with Fidel Castro's Cuba. This country, wishing it could

tie Castro in an economic sack away from everybody, has been irritated because Britain, and France, too, are selling Castro buses, trucks and tractors.

Since they will help him survive, the United States looks on this as a form of aid. But this country is in a bit of a contradictory position on this.

It wants to shut off aid to Castro, who is right in America's backvard, but it is willing to sell \$250 million worth of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union which has had a real shortage of it. President John F. Kennedy authorized this last year

He took the position that the Russians could get the wheat anyway because other countries, including allies, could buy it here and sell it to the Soviet

"Our allies," he said, "have long been engaged in extensive sale of wheat and other farm products to the Communist

Douglas-Home stated the British position this way. His crowded country needs to trade to live. It doesn't discriminate against Communist countries in selling them peaceful goods but it won't sell them materials for

He added something he had said before. The more comfortable a Communist is, the less fanatical he is likely to be. So, whether the United States

likes it or not, its allies, and no one of them more than France, will not only sell to Communist countries but try to step up their business, as France is doing. Since nothing short of an

American invasion seems likely at this time to put an end to Castro, who is selling Cuban sugar like mad to friends of the United States, he figures to be around quite a while Nobody in a responsible position in this country is talking of invading him. So the British,

French and others are operating in the belief he will be in business and able to pay his This scramble for trade with Communist countries, with goods which build their economy and help them flourish, indi-

This mood has been building up since Soviet Premier Khru-

cates an increasing lack of fear

in the West about Communist

aggression and world war.

ban missile crisis in 1962. The and dogged hostility between more the allies do business with the West and communism is the Communists, the more it ending, except for this counseems likely this country will want its share. Red China

Where this leads is unpredictthe cold war's era of intense ous, with surprises for none.

try's relations with Cuba and As for the communique issued

able. But it appears safe to say by Johnson and Douglas-Home, that after almost 20 years of it it was a collection of the obvi-

Polly's Pointers

Make Mosiacs Useful

by Polly Cramer

ple have mosaic tile ashtrays rail and the steps. Starting with that remain unused. My daughter recently made one and insisted that we use it. I found the white grouting can be refreshed very quickly with white shoe polish. Apply a heavy coat, let dry. Remove the dried polish with a damp cloth and your ashtray will look like new. -MRS. D. T. S.

Girls - My assistant was more than pleased with the results in using this hint on a mosaic tile piece.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I, like most mothers, dread the mess and clutter caused by boots and galoshes. Our three children are constantly going in and Their boots look alike, are about the same size and there is constant clamor about who has whose boots. My niece cut 12-inch squares of oilcloth, in different colors and placed them on the breezeway floor. Each child has a different color and there is an extra and larger piece for neighborhood children's use. The children get a kick out of placing their boots on their own mats and the slush quickly disappears with a swish of a sponge mop. My neighbor went a step further. With a large indelible marker she wrote the name of a child on each mat.-DOROTHY

DEAR POLLY - As both a decorative touch and a safety measure where there are small

children using basement stairs, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. tack colored clothesline in the DEAR POLLY - Many peo- open space between the handtwo lengths of clothesline, tack one end underneath the handrail and the end of the other length to the board framing of the steps. Simply crisscross the two lines, tack again and repeat until the space is covered. -MRS. R. R. K. DEAR POLLY - I hope my

hint will help prevent someone from having a serious fall. Carry a small box or bag of salt in your purse and put one in your husband's overcoat pocket. Sprinkle some salt in front of you on slick spots, such as on slippery steps. -MRS. J. C.

DEAR POLLY - With a family of five children, floor lamps are constantly being knocked over. My husband drilled holes in the bases, and then screwed such lamps to the floor. -MRS.

GIRLS - A friend of mine did this same thing when her daughter was a teen-ager. She often had a house full of youngsters who could become a bit thoughtless. She screwed a pair of tables to the floor and then fastened the lamp bases to the table tops .- POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Sedalia-Democrat Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"She's at that awkward age . . . old enough to be interested in boys and too young to be interested doing their homework!"

The Doctor's Mailbag

Eight Guide-Dog Schools Are Located In Nation

Q - Our former pastor is blind, and a group in the church the U. S. want to raise some money to get him a seeing-eye dog. Please give us the address where these dogs are trained.

- There are at least eight guide dog schools in the United

The Seeing Eye, Inc., Box 375, Morristown, N. J., serves the United States and Canada. It is the oldest.

Eye Dog Foundation, Box 815, Beaumont, Calif., serves the U.S. and Canada Guide Dogs for the Blind, Box

1200, San Rafael, Calif., serves states west of the Mississippi River, Hawaii and northwest Canada. International Guiding Eyes, Inc., 5431 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., serve the U.S.

and Canada. Leader Dogs for the Blind. 1039 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester. Mich., serves the U.S. and

Guiding Eyes for the Blind. 10036, N. Y., serves the U.S.

Inc., 11 W. 42nd St., New York Second Sight Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind, Inc., 71-11 Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y., serves the U.S.

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. Pilot Dogs, Inc., 625 W. Town St., Columbus 22, Ohio, serves

All of these agencies require that the applicant fill out a formal request which includes specific information about his general health supplied by his doctor, about his degree of blindness supplied by a qualified eye specialist and pertinent personal information.

Q - Do changes of the moon adversely affect a person's mental state?

A - It has long been thought that phases of the moon affected people in some mysterious way just as it was long thought that the world was flat. This belief about the moon is seen in the derivation of the word "lunatic" from the Latin "luna" (moon). Although some people still believe in such a relationship, there is no evidence for it.

Q - Can the frequent use of a sun lamp cause permanent damage to the skin?

A - The sun lamp gives off ultraviolet irradiation and can produce the same damage to the skin as direct sunlight. Whether this damage is permanent (causes scarring) depends on the intensity and duration of the exposure.

The Business World

Outflow of Dollars Program Takes Wind of Rates Fight

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

in slowing the outflow of dollars to other lands is taking some of the steam out of the pressure building up for higher interest rates. These are regarded as a prime weapon in halting the drain on dollars and gold.

But some bankers say tighter money is sure to come anyway, even if the international problem eases. Others look for the official money managers to try to hold down the rate of expansion in the money supply later this year. This is sure to be fought by many in and out of government

Involved are the two goals, ing credit at home to forestall often seemingly at odds-Saving an inflationary boom rather the U.S. gold reserves and spurthan to preserve the gold at Fi ring the domestic economy to Knox.

make more jobs. Lining up in both government and banking circles are the advocates of easier money to finance a boom and on the other side those who think credit should be tightened to forestall

Some say that 1964 will see the fight against the deficit in U.S. payments with the rest of the world working even more at cross purposes with the economic boost expected from a federal income tax cut.

This would complicate the easy money debate. The official view, however, is that a booming economy here will attract foreign dollars and solve the gold problem - and hopefully furnish the needed jobs.

Interest rates were pushed up on short-term loans when so dollars were going abroad to take advantage of higher yields there that the payments deficit was soaring and foreigners were using surplus dollars to buy U.S. gold. Higher rates here kept many of these dollars at home, and the gold loss slowed to a trickle.

In the last six months the balance of payments problem NEW YORK (AP) - Success has eased notably. The deficit comes from foreigners spending less on American goods and for investment here than this government and private concerns spend abroad for imports, loans, grants, investment.

At mid-1963 the deficit had mounted to a \$5-billion annual rate. At the end of the year it had fallen to an annual rate of \$1.5 billion. For the year as a whole the official deficit is put at \$3 billion. But Washington is taking heart chiefly from the sharp drop in the final months.

Emphasis thus has been shifting to the possibility of tighten-

Last year the money supply here increased by 4 per cent. The supply is the amount actually in circulation plus the total of demand deposits. An increasing money supply finances both consumer purchases and business investment - that is, the growth ts the eionomy.

The question is how much the money supply can be increased without producing a boom that leads to price inflation.

Some bankers here are arguing that the regulators of credit should allow another 4 per cent increase this year. Some officials are reported of the opinion that would cause inflation and that perhaps a 3 per cent increase would serve the economy better.

If demand expands as expected after the tax cut, and the money and credit supply is held down, interest rates will be under pressure to rise.

If lots of credit is allowed to build up and money turns easier, interest rates will fall. And then there'll be that payments deficit and gold problem

enough to listen to. After mar-

riage it can't compete with the

Before marriage, she stays

close to the phone when she is

expecting him to call. After

marriage he is lucky if he can

catch her at home on the third

daily paper or television.

We the Women

Before and After Marriage

By Ruth Millett Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Before marriage she worries

for fear his parents won't like her. After marriage the big question is: how well she likes Before marriage, he talks about all the things he is going

marriage he starts complaining about the grocery bill. Before marriage he says, "I thought we'd go out to that new club for dinner tonight." After marriage, when she mentions

going to the same club the reply is: "What — to that gyp joint?" Before marriage she listens with rapt attention when he explains something to her she already knows. After marriage she says impatiently, "For heaven's sake, I know that."

Before marriage, when she asks his advice he throws his chest out and sounds like Solomon. After marriage he says, "Why ask me? That's your de-

Before marriage, she assures him that money isn't important to happiness. After marriage she is forever saying, "If we could just afford this," or "If we only had the money for

Before marriage, he thinks her conversation is important

or fourth try. to buy her some day. After



exported for use in the manufacture of refreshing drinks. The kola nut is cultivated extensively in the American



ALTHOUGH THE People-to-People program at Heber U. Hunt School, now involves a large number of children in grade 4, 1963-64, and the four second grades at the school, above are the youngsters who, under their teacher, Mrs. Virgil Ellis, second left, top row, really started the ball rolling with friendship between them and children of other countries. It was their letters that brought the letters from the children of the little rural school in Scotland.

THESE ARE THE children of Imao Primary School, Hirato-oho,

This year they are becoming friends across the ocean of the

the second grade pupils of Heber U. Hunt School, taught by

Miss Hazel Barnett, Mrs. Charlene Bunger, Mrs. Marva Flour-

Kaizu-gun Gifu, Japan, on a hike with their parents.

'The Deputy' To Broadway

ed cheers, catcalls and commo- A dozen other cities get production all over Europe, is being tions in 1964.

"I know there will be great supporters. antagonism," he says, "but I "You can measure the imporknow we are doing something tance of a play by the amount of the theater.'

Jeremy Brett, the exhibit is campaigns. scheduled to premier at the Atkinson on Feb. 26.

it or read it are against it," on stage. They wouldn't mind if German clerics of World War II, then, I don't think I'd do it. Shumlin asserts. "This is a this Pope had died 200 years ago. declares:

By WILLIAM GLOVER by shouting insults, blowing NEW YORK (AP) - "The whistles and jumping on the Deputy," a play that has incit- stage to wrestle with the actors.

readied for Broadway, and pro- Pope Paul VI has criticized it; ducer-director Herman Shumlin Albert Schweitzer and Pastor is ready for almost anything. Martin Niemoller are among its

important, valid and exciting for controversy it creates," declares Starring Emlyn Williams and veteran of many Broadway

"I am a man who takes the Already some Jewish and world seriously and I take the Catholic groups have protested presentation of the drama that Shaw that the theater is the fore-

Berlin a year ago. An uproar of scene of the original, but a read- day in thought, hesitates even we need to be awakened to our new castle, too. The aeroplanes inside this comic." The name of white and black and the others that Mrs. Ellis had once taught protest ensued. Spectators ing of the full-length work — to for an hour to lift his anguished responsibility." hurled rotten eggs at the cast be published here by Grove voice in one anathema to chill

gent members of audiences in Europe still free today from the furnaces of Auschwitz.

ly in the action. Hitler's annihilation of millions "The place where too many The indictment intensifies one in those days.

noy and Miss Barbara Freund.

broke up several performances any taint of propaganda: The Says Shumlin: "The Pope is role."

just an actor who knows a good erjack."

Tiny Hands Across the Sea Program by Local Students

Judgment And Respect Is Nurtured

People-to-People Program Viewed As Peace Route

By Hazel Lang

The bold letter of a youngster painstakingly printed between the blue lines of the white paper from a large schoolroom notebook and written on both sides is a little letter, among many other letters, written together by Benny, Ian, John, Andrew a Vivien - each one signing their own name.

It begins: "Dear Friends," and is from Achergile School, by Wick, Caithness, Scotland, to their new found friends in America the fourth grade pupils, taught by Mrs. Estelle Eilis at Heber Hunt School. It is a "Little People to Little People," program.

"We are the youngest pupils in our school," they wrote. "Some of us are just five. We to the music on the wireless." corn.

teacher with children in her it is spring.

to Inverness and saw a circus, money

when it was done in Basel. Press — discloses continuous the blood of every last man on Brett, a Londoner in his first Santa Claus comes and gives us Advertiser' and an issue of supplied which she said were Ellis' last year fourth graders Pickets paraded at its London emphasis on the Holy See policy earth — that Pope is . . . a Brett, a Londoner in his list Santa Claus comes and gives us Advertised major Broadway appearance. a toy. He gave me a doll with "Farming News."

The fiercest reaction devel- "Why is there not a single At the drama's end the priest "I'm not Jewish, I'm not Cath- a striped frock on The thing I Some of the papers contained lucky.

ioned panel. And the windshield the wall. We stuck up the pic- her a black cat."

research establishment, and by den. We are going to put flowers I want to be a farmer when I this time he and three other in it. We are bringing spades to grow up." George Dunnett said family, life in general, Thanksbrook says, is the steering colhigh school in Wick, for it was for the life boat. We have nearly on to say that when they look near this time last year when F3. The money is used to buy out on the North Sea there are One end of the long steel shaft the letters were written, the life boats. Sometimes they have two castles Sinclair and Girni-

likely point to take full impact there are farmers, he said, and playing a triangle. We are going lorries. Edinburgh is the capital corn and potatoes are sown and to the festival in Wick."

back 30 years or so in their de- corn, and the Sedalia children, a dog that is black and white



teacher, Jean Roy, who have written interesting letters and sent little things from their

dians. In winter we go sledding prised to see that it is what "We play hide and seek, round- There is a floral clock in Prinand have snowball fights. We they call oats - but they found ers and football," he said. ces street. The castle is built on

and rivers. Our nearest town is penny is golden, a sixpence is is an Australian parakeet, and of elementary education in Secriticizes Pope Pius XII, alleging he did not speak out against

called Wick. We are just finisha two shilling bit. We have paly in the action.

called Wick. We are just finisha two shilling bit. We have paly in the action.

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dalia public schools, who asked

Mrs. Ellis if she would be in-

play about silence — the silence of all of us. And I mean me."

Turbulence has marked the play's course since it opened in play about silence — the silence of comic books one from a boy of comic books one from a boy of peat which they use as fuel is true even today. We've all takent of comic books one from a boy of peat which they use as fuel is true even today. We've all takent of play's course since it opened in the package were a course of comic books one from a boy of peat which they use as fuel is true even today. We've all takent of play and one from a girl and the girl wrote: "This is my favorite— wrote: "This is my favorite— wrote: "This is my favorite— and make snowmen. Sometimes we go to Girnigo castle to seal his one, Jean Roy, teacher of Ackand see dungeons. There is a lam knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such a big wrote: "This is my favorite— and make people say — such silence of peat which they use as fuel. School in Scotland. Learning the coat pattern boy in the school was such a big wrote: "This is my favorite— and see dungeons. There is a lam knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such a big wrote: "This is my favorite— and see dungeons. There is a lam knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such a big wrote: "But I hope this play will and fling snowballs at each other and one from a boy of peat which they use as fuel. School was such a big wrote: "The population of the coat pattern boy in the school was such as fuel."

The population of the coat pattern boy in the school was such as fuel. I am knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such as fuel. I am knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such as fuel. I am knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such as fuel. I am knitting the coat pattern boy in the school was such as fuel. I am knitting t go over our school to the aero- the comic was "Sunshine Week- gray. drome. Some aeroplanes are ly." There was also "John There was a collection of The replies to the Heber Hunt

taught by Mrs. Ellis, had writ- though she started out with like to see cotton fields." Al- The children in Mrs. Ellis' ten to the school selected for Princess Alexander a little girl though cotton is grown in Mis-room sent many things, a tepee them by the People to People named Elizabeth MacAulay was souri there are probably many and canoe to tell about the Program, and had sent not only much more interested in the Sedalia youngsters who have American Indians, pictures, letletters but pictures of the school wedding of her sister, on Feb. never seen a cotton field either. ters and brochures on Sedalia, the children had sketched and 15, 1962, in which she was a Carole Mackay said a farmer which they got at the Chamber pictures of various things about flower girl and wore a blue ny- who lives beside them has two of Commerce. lon dress.

is about a foot from the driv- period between Christmas and to go out in storms and save goe. men who have been ship wreck- Ian Leith said that his father

Alastair Sinclair said he had been in the castle there and the your acquaintance through the

like to play at cowboys and In- came from a farm, were sur- also told of games they play, shops and they are very big.

mack said she had two gold fish, castle now Ackergile is a rural school "I see a lot of lambs in every one orange and the other spot- Elizabeth Coghill wrote about

school from five to 12 years old. He explained their money, bonny. It is green. I sold him We get painting on Friday. We "Our land is flat," wrote nine too. "We have many different to Gordon but he came back to have flowers in school. We rollyear old Anne Leith, "we have coins," he said. "A penny and a my house." And for those who ed our eggs on Easter Day." no mountains but we have locks half penny is brown, a three- do not know what a budgie is, it It was P. A. Sillers, director

sentative of the silence of everymy class. There are 23 in all per money, too, a pound and a he has three pet lambs. They terested in such a program a the school. In summer we see ten shilling note." In the packhave no mother so they feed the school of the school. That was how it all of Jews during World War II. Catholics are offended is in the when the drama's central figure, "If the play only reminded us the yachts out in Sinclair Bay. age were reproductions of the them with milk from a bottle. she would. That was how it all "Only those who haven't seen actual presentation of Pius XII a young priest based upon two that we failed as human beings In our summer holidays I went various coins in card board He has seven pigeons and just Thou didn't get a school until lets them eat the corn on their They didn't get a school until "But I hope this play will In winter time we go sleding In the package were a couple farm. Gordon also sent a piece spring and it was Ackergile

play's course since it opened in The pontiff appears in only one lips — who wastes even one lems that face our world — and l

oped in Paris, where intransi- word heard from the only man accompanies a group of Jews to olic," says Williams. "I'm like best on television is Crack- a picture of Princess Alexander Jeana Coghill said that in ge- grade, but the youngsters were and the Queen from Anne Leith. ography they are learning about thrilled to give up a recess on These were some of the de- The children were very much a boy called Harry who lives in a day last fall to read the letters scriptive letters that came after interested in her wedding for America. His father grows cot- and look at what had come from the fourth grade last year, several wrote about it, but al- ton, and she adds: "I would Scotland.

boats. "He has lobsters creels, This year four of the teachers It had been an exciting time Margaret Sinclair wrote that too, my daddy goes out with of second grade at Heber Hunt He also would build doors for the children in the little her sister got married, too. "I him to catch crabs and lob- School, Miss Hazel Barnett, which would stay locked after Scotland school and as George had on a yellow dress and party sters. I like to eat crabs. We Miss Barbara Freund, Mrs. high impact. Instruments would Falconer put it, "Our classroom shoes" she said, and added, boil them in a pan, One nearly Marva Flournoy and Mrs. Charbe imbedded deeply in a cush- has many pictures stuck up on has been a black on his has many pictures stuck up on has many pictures stuck up on has been a black on his has many pictures stuck up on has been a black on his has many pictures stuck up on his has many pictures stuck up on has been a black on his has black on his has been a black on his has black on his has been a black on hi them for our tea."

my uncle on the farm. He has package, photographs of homes or would be constructed to pop Dounreay, which is the atomic "We are going to make a gar-sheep and cattle and tractors.

of Scotland and he said he had

have fun. We sometimes dance that all grain there is called A little girl named Helen Cor- a rock. Soldiers live in the

near Wick and Jean Roy is the field," George wrote, "because ted, and Derek Smith wrote: what they do in school. "We 'We have a budgie and it is get a sum test every Friday.

buckies which she said were Ellis' last year fourth graders

Telling more about her way of John Dunnett wrote: "I help selected for them. They sent a during the different season, and giving, a picture of the court

> They have a letter from the principal, Saburo Mori, Imao Primary School, Hirato - oho,

"We are very glad to make

His Job: Safer Flying

By BOB SHAW

OKLAHOMA CITY A - One afternoon in 1947 a crop-dusting pilot was about to finish spraying a field in Maryland.

The sun was on the horizon, and his vision was impaired. He was tired. As he banked the biplane to

make another pass at the field, the lower left wingtip caught a power line. He had misjudged his distance. The plane flipped over. The pilot tried to fly it upside down,

the field upside down. Howard Hasbrock's left arm was broken in eight places between the elbow and the shoulder. His left shoulder was dislocated. His chest was crushed. Several vertebrae in his neck were dislocated. His face, chest and neck were cut by glass. His head struck an overhead fuel

"I should have been killed," he said of the accident. "Most this way:"

aviation accidents. He looks for design an airplane with no ad- stall the instrument panel so it rodeo fan. reasons for any injuries or rea- ditional weight, with no loss in would break free and fall for- Last May, the man who tries flight research operations at the ure."

Flown Them All

Hasbrook has flown practically ing director of Cornell University's his escape route is blocked. | crash safety.



Federal Aviation Agency's Civil In aviation, both commercial credit for coining. "I needed a and the back rest broke. great dangers to an airplane oc- a paragraph to explain," he the ground. His head narrowly velopes just passing through. entine, Tex., was born. cupant in case of a crash land- said.

every type of civilian aircraft He might receive a severe which he crashed was inadver- His hip was broken. He coordinates all flight re- head on a seat back or the he wasn't killed. search for the institute, and instrument panel, or he might takes the controls of a specially be fatally stabbed by a sharp

tank. He was drenched with aviation crash injury research. Hasbrook has a ready remedy for most cases - a shoulder, Hasbrook summed up his work harness for the pilot and his

passengers.

Delethalizing Cars

First, he's all for seat belts town. for everybody.

would be installed out of reach, tures you sent us."

Perhaps the most lethal piece of hardware in an auto, Has-

er's chest. The other end is Easter. near the left front wheel - a Almost all the people around ed. I am in the band. I am works at a quarry. He repairs Kaizu - gun, Gifu Pref, Japan, in a collision.

Auto manufacturers would planted. make Hasbrook happy by going They sent a sample of their a rabbit that is black and white, speedway. There are lots of school and classroom program sign of the steering mechanism. although perhaps none of them and a cat with a black eye. He In the '30s he says, steering was done through a series of links between the wheels and the driver. There was no potentially fatal spear pointed at the driver, he says.

Hobby Injury When he isn't flying, Hascrashes of this type are fatal." "We come up with data that In airplanes used for crop brook is on horseback. He rais-Today Hasbrook investigates a design engineer can take and dusting Hasbrook also would in- es quarterhorses. He also is a

sons for the lack of injuries. performance, so anyone involved ward on high impact, and to keep airline passengers in-Hasbrook, whose gray hair has in a surviveable accident not would install soft, shock-ab- tact, was attending a rodeo at receded enough to show a scar only will survive, but without sorbing material above the from his 1947 crash, is chief of serious injury, regardless if the panel.

missed the front bumper of a Because this is also Leap Since then in this land of Here where the waterfalls are has a Love Lady,

in his leg. instrumented T34 on research object in the aircraft. Also, he Most of his work now involves Hasbrook says he may try plenty.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON | general store on Route 46. AP Newsfeatures Writer

4,000 persons among them-are to life at Valentine - sending The Buffaloes the Valentines of America and time. their hearts pulsate the nation's Heart of Texas sentimentality.

everywhere. But there will be grocery stores, a tourist court, celebration. and 350 residents.

handful of farm houses and a here, says Mrs. Dennis Baldwin, hearts, and the whole town tight.

wife of the town's deputy sher- takes part, enthuses Lindstrom, "Nothing much happens iff. But when February 14 rolls "And, oh, the mail we get!" Three communities, diverse, around here," says Sheriff W. around, a third "R", romance, Love Everywhere thousands of miles apart, and E. Hill, until the sommolent lit- gets a very big hand at the Still, valentine towns are not so small there are less than the postal station suddenly stirs post office at the crossroads. the only ones to make the most

tine, Nebr., nestled between a hearts" is Loveland, Colo. At the turn of the century on game refuge where the deer, which also does a thriving mail-When St. Valentine's Day ap- Valentine's Day the Southern elk and buffalo roam, and the ing business. the crash safety section and accident is caused by pilot fail- He calls this "delethaliza- A woman sat on his foot. He proaches the beat quickens to Pacific railroad steamed into an Rosebud Indian reservation. At tion." That's a word he claims leaned back to remove his foot rapid tat-tat-tats as stamping isolated settlement 160 miles last count the population was lowa, Ohio, and Oklahoma. Kanmachines bang their romantic west of El Paso and another 3,445, 1,000 of this since 1960 sas has a Lovewell. There are Aeromedical Research Institute and private, Hasbrook sees two word to say what it would take Hasbrook fell eight feet to postmark collector's item-Val- the year Lyle Lindstrom became Loving towns in Georgia, New city manager.

Hasbrook says the plane in car parked behind the seats. Year it is difficult to estimate sprawling cattle ranches the the nearest thing to Niagara, and a Love Field rating as the the exact number of sacks filled community of Valentine has not love is a many-splendored thing most love-conscious of the 50 since he became a pilot in 1930. head injury from striking his tently delethalized. That's why He now walks with a slight with scented, lacy, red paper grown much. It boasts of a thoroughly endorsed by Cham- states. In Mississippi there is a limp, wiht a steel pin, a small hearts sent to these places to Catholic and a Protestant ber of Commerce with a heart- town of Love. steel plate and seven screws be remailed to sweethearts church, six gas stations, three shaped letter brand and a town But what's in a name? In

of this holiday for the saint of Big by comparison is Valen- itself as the "City of Sweet-

Valentine High School pre- a community called Lovelock, flights. Before he came here might have a chance to survive, humans in airplanes, but he alsome day to figure a way to Named after a family of early Ranching and railroading are pares a pageant climaxed with and everybody knows that in three years ago, Hasbrook was but die in a subsequent fire if so has worked in automobile keep rodeo spectators intact, settlers, Valentine, Va., is a the chief interests of the people a coronation ball on the day of that state the lock is never very

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Smith (Lincoln)

Mrs. Smith was born in Ben- ing health since 1950. ton County on Feb. 2, 1880, the He was born April 6, 1890, at rank of Major General. their married life on a farm in dalia. Benton County until the death He lived most of his life on Maj. Gen and Mrs. Humfeld rel, from its present location." of Mr. Smith on May 16, 1943. the family farm owned by his made many friends in the White-

was one daughter, Eva, two brothers and three sisters

Surviving are nine children: Calif.; Mrs. Clara Templeton, mand. Los Angeles, Calif. He was preceded in death by two patrick, Route 2, Lincoln; Mrs. was preceded in patrick, Route 2, Lincoln; Mrs. brothers, Elsten and Harry De-Smith, Route 3, Warsaw; Andrew Smith, Warsaw; Charles and Ernest Smith, both of Kan- p.m. Friday at the Gillespie sas City; 47 grandchildren, 35 Funeral Home with the Rev. E. great grandchildren, and one F. Dillon officiating. great great grandchild.

Church near Lincoln with the C. C. DeLozier. neral Home in Lincoln.

Luther G. Reed (California)

California, died at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday at his home following a heart attack.

Born April 2, 1893, three and one-half miles north of Califor- Funeral services were at 2 fully with Civil Defense person- be dismantled and relocated nia, he was a son of the late p.m. Thursday at the Fox Fu-Sam and Sarah Kenney Reed. heral Home in Cole Camp for portation to such personnel as acid tile rox ru-He was married Feb. 4, 1913, W. T. Shoemaker, 33, Cole portation to such personnel as said. "In order for us to make Riecke, 2505 Dennis Road; Donto Ola May Wise, who preceded Camp resident, who died Monhim in death June 27, 1954. Mr. day Reed was a member of the for- Burial was in Union Ceme- fense authorities in connection turally suitable to our operamer King Chapel Presbyterian tery, Cole Camp. Church. He had resided in California about 25 years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs., Bert Howe, and a step-brother, Funeral services were at 2:30 ment to maintain my family un
"Even if such a structure is der severe conditions for many found and the valunteer workers."

Cole Camp; Mrs. Ray Dirck, "Even if such a structure is der severe conditions for many found and the valunteer workers." Arthur Scott, both of California. p.m. Thursday at the McLaughPreceding him in death were lin Chanel for Harvey F. Keens

der severe conditions for many weeks. It is equipped with radio and the city and county are will
Receding him in death were lin Chanel for Harvey F. Keens Preceding him in death were lin Chapel for Harvey F. Keens, two sisters who died in infancy, 95, 1008 South Massachusetts,

well drilling and sawmill opera- Leonard Reifel officiated. tion and also farmed.

Funeral services will be at Morris Lees. 2 30 p.m. Friday at the Bowlin Pallbearers were James Den-Director, Jack Kraus, I also pital which is presently stored Director, Jack Kraus, I also Director, Jack Kraus, Jack Krau

yond the Sunset" and "Uncloud- Cemetery. ed Day," accompanied by Miss Mary Hert.

Burial will be in Brush Creek

Claude E. Bridges (Fortuna)

son of the late James C. and organ. Drake, Feb. 15, 1930. She sur-Also surviving are two sons,

James Bridges, of the home; Funeral services were held at in December 1941 was expensive to accomplish," Kraus said. and William Bridges, Spring- 2 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul's and discouraging. ters, Mrs. Mabel Stone, Kansas burn, who died Tuesday. Bridges, Kansas City, Kan.; and two grandchildren. He was a carpenter and a

member of Masonic Lodge No.

Rev. Joe Lightner officiating.

be in the Versailles Cemetery. was married to Mrs. Marie Kenneral Home, Versailles.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

O. R. Demand

(Smithton) Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 84, died Orville R. Demand, 73, of the for permanent rank of major 1405 South Garfield, will be held

daughter of Newton and Rene Smithton, son of the late George Maj. Gen. Humfeld is assign- Civil Failer Swearngin. She was mar- W. and Eliza E. Mees Demand. ed to the Strategic Air Com- (Continued from Page One) Frederick Brauer, 508 East ried to William Henry Smith on He was married Feb. 24, 1924, mand Headquarters as Deputy located as soon as possible. This Fourth, at Bothwell Hospital at 700 West 23rd. Nov. 26, 1897, and they spent all to Miss Hazel Morrison of Se-Director of Operations, Offutt

Also preceding her in death Hazel, of the home; one son, CD Ruckus George Demand, of the home; Mrs. Minnie Taylor, San Jose, Wash.; and Miss Marion De-

Funeral services will be at 2

p.m. Friday at Mt. Pleasant companied at the organ by Mrs. ly going to make a decision The court maintains fire insur-

Rev. S. A. Gardner to officiate. Pallbearers will be Gordon Burial will be in the Mt. Lamm, Floyd Lujen, Walter ernment maintains a Civil Deline was labeled a fire hazard. Feb. 18 at 10:10 p.m. Weight Pleasant Cemetery. The body is Rissler, L. R. Smith, Henry fense program, I feel that we Civil Defense members, how-seven pounds, six ounces. at the Fred Davis and Son Fu-Schlotzhauer and Raymond Deshould maintain it at all levels ever, countered that shutoff

W. T. Shoemaker

Harvey F. Keens

Organ music was by Mrs.

with the Rev. Jack Hood offi- William Hurlbut, Don Lamm Jr. and Harvey Brimmer. Jack Bowlin will sing, "Be- Burial was in Crown Hill

Mrs. Lucille Gross

He was born in Morgan Coun- Garden," accompanied by Mrs. stress. ty, near Fortuna, May 6, 1903, Mae Moser Pulliam at the

Leslie N. Knipker

Funeral services for Leslie N. 320, A. F. & A. M., Varsailles, Knipker, of near Clarksburg, and the Fortuna Methodist who died Wednesday, will be at Funeral services will be held Funeral Home in Tipton with Kendrick, California; his moth-members of the County Court. ed with assault with hands and at 2 p. m. Sunday at the For- the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiat- er-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Miller, of As Councilman Bob Bader has feet on complaint of Deloris

The body is at the Kidwell Fudrick on April 27, 1950. She sur-

Additional survivors include two step-sons, Lee Edward Ken-



Humfeld Is Named For **Fixed Rank**

Maj. Gen. Harold E. Humfeld, formerly wing commander at Whiteman Air Force Base durtime later to the temporary 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

AFB, Nebraska.

(Continued from Page One) one daughter, Mrs. Norma Bird, sides at Smithton, and whose Se-Route 2, Stover; two nieces, dalia Squadron is a part of the Mrs. Laura Russell, Sedalia; Mrs. Maxine Dawes, Seattle, group has written a letter to the County Court expressing Civil was preceded in death by two Civil Defense program. The letter as follows:

Gary Griffin will sing "Take feelings to you about this matfuel for an emergency power Weight six pounds. Funeral services will be at 2 My Hand, Precious Lord" action which you are apparent generator in the control center.

> Burial will be in Smithton the apparent need and our reass safe as possible and later Cemetery. The body is at the sources. Civil Defense prepared- proposed conversion of the genturned on and off like a light atile mixture. bulb, it must be kept going con- "I question that volunteer

> > structed all units to cooperate if they had known that it would Richard Rady, 3222 South Washquested properly by civil de- a public building which is struc-

dedicated to the program.

Mr Knipker was born in Mon- eral nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Clara Boss

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare or the people of Sedalis and Missouri two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Nel-

Henry N. Gillum

Will Hold

Open house in observance of ing which time he held the rank the 25th wedding anniversary of colonel, has been nominated of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Viebrock

moved out, lock, stock and bar- pounds, 81/2 ounces.

Center be moved. The court had been given to Kraus and the ounces.

"In view of the present state from the agency's request to ounces. of flux of the Civil Defense pro- bury a 500-gallon reserve gaso-County, I would like to voice my feelings to you about this mat-fuel for an emergency power weight six pounds.

This reserve tank would store Hospital at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 19.

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Weight six pounds.

in the measure appropriate to valves would make the fuel tank ness is a thing which cannot be erator to diesel fuel—a less vol-

Luther Gilbert Reed, 70, of Funeral Services stantly with latent capability to workers would have contributed spring up high when needed. hundreds of hours to develop the "The Civil Air Patrol has in- EOC to its present capabilities liam E. Horan, C-6 Saturn; tions. Thus far we are aware "An adequate fallout shelter of only one such building which

ments have been made with CD ing the Civil Defense field hos-beck, Slater; Thomas Adkins, have agreed to serve as radiolo- in Liberty Park's Convention ence Hermes and son, C-34 Sagical monitor in my area and Hall. The federal government, turn; Mrs. Ronald Dot'o and have completed the prescribed through the State Civil Defense agency, stands ready to lay in "In short, I am willing to give a large block of additional medconsiderable time and resourc- ical supplies for this emergency es to help the program. I recall hospital unit. We will need apthe sudden rush to obtain shelproximately double the area now Funeral services for Mrs. Luter information and the quick required for this storage when cille Schrankler Gross, 74, 322 hunger for knowledge about ra-East Fifth, who died Monday, were at the Ewing Funeral about by the Cuban crisis. These of our agancy's discontinuance Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The things have faded into the dim or if adequate storage space is Claude Edward Bridges, 60, Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated curtain of lethargy but will cernot located for this 40,000 field Fortuna, died at his home near Mrs. Jack Herndon sang "Be- tainly flash out at each conse- hospital unit, these supplies and yond the Sunset" and "In the quential tightening of world the unit itself will be made imniedictely available to another

field, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. Ed- Church of Christ, Blackburn for "There is no doubt in my mind agency is to work for the welna Bridges, Fortuna; two sis- A. W. Meinershagen, 73, Black- that CD Director Jack Kraus is fare of the public—throughout qualified to spark the program Pettis County under any emerof this agency should be based on solid ground, rather than following a heart attack. face the unstable conditions which have prevailed in the Police Court

Masonic rites and burial will iteau County June 11, 1907, and Burial will be in the Clarks-chopping away at its budget. ency such as ours, is to keep March 6. This burget does not now in-Published Every Friday

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Daily Record

• Future

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City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor 7 to 8:30 p. m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from

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• In Other Hospitals

Jack E. Edwards, 1207 East F. 4th, has been released from and Bothwell Hospital and transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in

is reported to be in satisfactory condition in Ft. Leavenworth Army Hospital, following an automobile accident in Olathe, Kan., Monday. Jimson is sta-

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Walter Less, California, Mo., has returned to his home from City, Kan.; and Mrs. V. O. Car-Burial was in the church and I believe he has the necessign gency condition — it would seem the Charles E. Still Hospital in Lefferson City where he had sary convictions to keep him only practical that the future Jefferson City where he had

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The case of Robert Hopkins, volve just the director's salary, 315 South Massachusetts, chargit also involves the agency in its ed with disturbing the peace entirety. Without the necessary and destruction of property on Funeral services were at 2 equipment and the firm knowl- complaint of Deloris Powers,

Billy Ulmer, 2211 East Broad-

Accidents

A mishap in the 1500 block of South Ohio at 11:37 p.m. Wed-

the former Evelyn Durham, en by George Rose Bain, 40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham, 1520 South Vermont.

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Damage was reported to the right front of the Bain auto and Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. to the left sides of the Howes

A taxicab owned by the Yellow Cab Company damaged two proposed that the move be completed by April, Elliott stated, but added that no deadline for Bothwell Hospital at 6:30 a m but added that no deadline for Bothwell Hospital at 6:30 a.m. model cab, driven by James H. D&W 4x-1-21, 2-7 2-14. 2-21. completion of the move had Feb. 18. Weight six pounds, 11 Weed, 46, 1012 East 20th, dam-Weed, 46, 1012 East 20th, damaged a 1960 Ford and a 1950 Chevrolet, both owned by George A. Spry, 1418 East Seventh.

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Damage was recorded to the right side of the cab, to the left side of the Ford and to the rear

Betty A. Lemens, husband and by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of January, 1961 and Recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis County, at Deed Book 546 page 383, conveyed to Lee C. Redmond, as Trustee all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri, in the South in the South in the South WHEREAS William R. Lemens and Betty A. Lemens, husband and wife,

line of 12th Street as now opened and maintained in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, 350 feet East of the West line of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section

Tournels of Pettis In the Probat

Dated this 18th day of February,

4x-2-21, 2-28, 3-6, 3-13. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

On the 5th day of February, 1964, of Ora L. Stephens, a person adjudi-

Probate Judge.
By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri. County, Misso (4xDW-2-14, 21, 28 3-6) NOTICE OF LETTERS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SE-In the es te of SIBBIE E. BASLEE,

Estate No. 12,926

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
at SEDALIA
In the estate of JULIA KIPPING

extent and character of their interests law, will determine the persons who J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SEAL) By Ila Rymer Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo. D&W 4-x-1-31 2-7, 2-14, 2-21.

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TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI.)
COUNTY OF PETTIS) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at
SEDALIA
In the estate of DOROTHY L.
PHILLIPS, deceased.
Estate No. 12,923
To all persons interested in the

On the 29th day of January, 1964,

that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests

Estate No. 12,759 Estate No. 12,759

To all persons interested in the estate of Stella M. Crandall, deceased. Notice is hereby glevn that a final settlement and petition for deterproperty of the decedent

In the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia. In the estate of Floyd E. Byram, BOTHWELL — Medical: William E. Horan, C-6 Saturn; liam E. Horan, C-6 Saturn; Richard Rady, 3222 South Washington.

Surgery: Mrs. Wayne Tembleton, LaMonte; Clayton Riecke, 2505 Dennis Road; Don-Riecke, 2505 Dennis Road; Don-Riecke, 2505 South Park; limited to the place of beginning.

21 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, of Range dian, thence running South (128) One Hundred Twenty Eight feet, more or less, to the North line of and alley running East and West, thence East along the North line of said alley Ninety (90) feet, thence North One Hundred Twenty Eight (128) feet, more or less to the South line of 12th Street, thence West along the North line of 12th Street Ninety (90) feet to the place of beginning.

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Probate Judge.

By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis
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COUNTY OF PETTIS | SS.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

In the estate of LULU E. SWOPE. Estate No. 12 921
To all persons interested in the estate of Lulu E. Swope decedent:
On the 29th day of January, 1964. the last Will of Lulu E. Swope was admitted to probate and R. S. Lower was appointed the executor of the estate of Lulu E. Swope, decedent, by the probate court of Pettis, County, Missouri, on the 29th day of January, 1964. The business address of the executor is 1402 Crescent.

therein.
LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge.
(SEAL) Ila Rymer, Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County Mis-

D&W 4x - 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21. title, interest and estate, in and the following described Real Estat situated in the County of Petti State of Missouri, viz: The West Thirty-Nine (39) feet

Bldg., Sedalia, Misouri, and whose telephone number is TA 7-0204.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barrd.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their certain promissory note in said Deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the West door of the Courthouse in the City of Sedalia, in the Court of exceptions to such settlement the West door of the Courthouse in the City of Sedalia, in the Court of Pettis State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on Saturday, the 29th day of February, 1964, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon, the exact hour of said sale being 1:30 p.m., to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

LEC J. HARNED, Probate Judge (SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI, 1000 MISSOURI, 10

(4xDW-2-7, 14, 21, 28) NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

Henry Nicholas (Nick) Gillum, everyone — men, women and st. Knob Noster resident, who died Wednesday at a Sedalia rest home. The Rev. Charles D. Likely will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Richard. Ted and James Zink, and Willall peptods.

Burial will be in Knob Noster from in Knob Noster until time for services.

Henry Nicholas (Nick) Gillum, everyone — men, women and children — in our area. We are died of favort and the state of Julia Kipping as a pointed the executrix is the last Will of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix of the extent of Julia Kipping deceded guilty in the last Will of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Claud Craig, deceded to the last Will of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the Julia Kipping deceded from the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix of the extent of April Andrea of Claud Craig, decided with the last Will of Julia Kipping deceded the public peace, pleaded guilty. The work of the estate of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping was apointed the executrix is the state of Julia Kipping deceded with the last Will of Julia Kipping deceded with the state of Julia Kipping deceded

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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge. By: ILA RYMER. Clerk, County, Missouri.
Probate Court of Pettis
(4xDW-2-7, 14, 21, 28)

said note. I shall proceed to sell notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and the City of Sedalia, in the County of sedalia, in the County of Sedalia, in the County of set as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors number is TA 6-7373.

extent and character of their inter-ests therein LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge.

(SEAL) By Ila Rymer, Clerk Probate Court of Pettis County, Mo. 4x D&W 1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21.

SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI.
COUNTY OF PETTIS SS.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at
SEDALIA.

519 So. Ohio

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"I hope you Gentlemen will community elsewhere in the Mrs. Edna Robinson Bridges. Burial was in Crown Hill Cempreparedness as your good "This budget situation our agsee fit to maintain a level of CD state. juggment dictates. A warm, ency has been faced with every idling engine is capable of max-six months, for the past two A. W. Meinershagen imum performance, the cold years, has greatly limited what

"Sincerely, "Billy Padgett

Commander"

Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

Much of the County Court's Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwain objection to maintaining the Musslin, 109 East 31st, at Both-Emergency Operation Center in well Hospital at 10:57 a.m. Feb.

gram in Sedalia and Pettis line tank in the courthouse lawn. Romig, Syracuse, at Bothwell Son, to Mr. and Mrs. George of the Chevrolet.

Dental: Melvin Harrell, Route

Kansas City. Pfc. Bill Jimson, son of Mrs. James Boyd, 1522 East Ninth,

tioned at the Olathe Naval Air of this notice or be forever barred.

Station

she underwent surgery.

"These same conditions were The case of Robert Hopkins, 2 p.m. Friday at the Richards son, Bunceton; Mrs. Emma reaffirmed this morning by the 315 South Massachusetts, charg-

Probate Judge.

By: ILA RYMER, Clerk,
Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri.

(4xDW-2-7, 14, 21, 28)

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND PETITION
FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETITIS SS.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI at
SEDALIA, MISSOURI.
In the estate of GFORGE H MEY-

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE H. MEYER, de-

2305 E. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. D&W. 4x—1-31, 2-7, 2-14, 2-21 NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED State of Missouri,)
County of Pettis) ss.
In the Probate Court of Pettis
County, Missouri, at Sedalia.
In the estate of Sarah Silverman,
deceased. Estate No. 12,927.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Sarah Silverman, decedent:
On the 4th day of February, 1964,
the last Will of Sarah Silverman
was admitted to probate arid Abra-

In the estate of Mae G. Lundahl,

SEDALIA.
In the estate of VALERIA C.
SHEPHERD, deceased.
Estate No. 12 739
To all persons interested in the

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MISSOURI, In the estate of A. P. STANFIELD, deceased.

48 Word for Word

613 Jack LaLanne

2 Day In Court

10:00 66 B Real McCovs

10:31 5 6 13 Pete, Gladys

11:00 13 6 13 Love of Life

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9:30 **6** I Love Lucy

9:25 4 8 News

Series Will End As Tod **Trades Vows**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The final chapter of "Route 66" approaches: Tod Stiles, fancy-free adventurer, is going to get married on the March 6 show, first of a two-part wind-up.

And then, with his happy bride beside him in his sports car, our hero will ride, in classic style, into the sunset, presumably to live happily ever after. Two weeks later, on March 20, CBS' "Route 66' goes into reruns-old ones, in which George Maharis and Martin Milner were co-stars.

Tod, played by Milner, would never have been allowed to marry if the series had not been canceled.

Marriage is not only a nice way to conclude a long-running series, but also provides a handy way to "write out" a character who must disappear when an actor wants to leave the cast. Most recent example was, of course, "Bonanza," whose producer planned to marry off Adam Cartwright when Pernell Roberts wanted to quit the show. When he decided to remain, the lady was jiltedand fast.

An interesting change in another CBS series will start next Monday night. "East Side, West Side" will introduce a new character in the show, a Congressman Hanson. A couple of weeks later, on the show, he will offer social worker hero Neil Brock a job as his aide. Neil will accept, of course, and the format will change. But the switch is coming too late to save the show. It has not been renewed for another sea-

CBS' explanation of Ed Sullivan's sudden change of mind about extending his hour show to 90 minutes in April is that he reconsidered taking on the extra responsibility and work of a longer show "on the advice of his physician."

The network which says he's not ailing; hopes that will bury all rumors that he didn't want to try to compete against "Bonanza's" popularity. The NBC show occupies the same time spot as that extra half-hour.

SUNDAY

Morning

7:25 9 Call to Worship

7:30 9 Gospel Favorites 8:00 6 Light Time

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HE SAT IT OUT-Clint Walker, for seven years star of "Cheyenne," hankered for a change from range duds. He sat it out in Hollywood for a year. Result of the sit-down: silk neckerchiefs and cashmere jackets in a costarring role in a new film comedy, "Send Me No Flowers."

8:13 S Davey and Goliath

8:30 A Sacred Heart 5 Your Church

9 Discovery

8:45 A The Christophers

9:00 (4) Industry on Parade 6 Lamp Unto My Feet

9 Wonderama

9:15 Americans at Work

9:30 @ Faith for Today 5 Look Up and Live

10:00 Frontiers of Faith

6 Camera Three 9 Movie

10:30 A Bible Answers

6 April 15 10:45 **5** Inquiry

11:00 4 This Is the Life

5 Profile

The Big Picture

11:30 A Championship Bowl. 5 Face the Nation

This Is The Life

9 Rocky and Friends

Afternoon

12:00 A Movie, 'Henry Ford'

6 Alumni Fun

(3) Challenge Golf Movie

12:30 S Amateur Hour

12:45 6 13 Ask a Priest

1:00 A Philharmonic

Movie, 'Yankee

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3 Discovery

1:30 613 Sports Spectacular 4 Ten Inning Billiards

3 Big Picture

Special 2:00 Wild Kingdom

Sunday

2:30 @ Probe

3:00 @ Movie, 'Gunfighter' 613 One of a Kind

World of Golf 3:30 S Whirlybirds

Dialogue

4:00 5613 Concert

2 Checkmate

4:30 613 Amateur Hour

5:00 5613 20th Century 48 Meet The Press

9 Wyatt Earp 5:30 6 13 Mr. Ed

4 Bill Dana

5 News

8 Missouri Forum

9 New Breed

Evening

6:00 **56 13** Lassie

4 News

3 Bill Dana Show

6:30 5613 My r'avorite Martian

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7:00 560 Ed Sullivan

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8:00 S Judy Garland

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Movie

10:00 **45693** News

 Arrest and Trial 10:15 A Naked City

Movie, 'Green Dol-

phin Street'

613 Jimmy Dean

11:15 @ Movie, 'Far Horizon'

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613 News, Weather

9 Movie

1:00 9 News

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2:40 9 Faith For Our Times

MONDAY

Morning

6:25 A Daily Word

5 The Christophers

6:30 4 Operation Alphabet

6:55 5 Farm Facts

7:00 **48** Today

5 Sunrise Semester 7:20 9 Call to Worship

7:30 (4) Today 5 Moment of Meditation

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> SOB Search Tomorrow 9 Father Knows Best

11:4' 56B Guiding Light

Afternoon 12:00 46B Cartoons

58 News 9 Tennessee Ernie 12:20 468B News, Mkts.

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9 Trailmaster 8:30 48 Danny Thomas 6 Movie, 'Men of Boys Town' 613 Price Is Right 4:00 A Superman 6 B General Hospital

B Championship Bridge 9 Torey and Friends 4:30 4689B Cartoons 68913 Cartoons

5:30 (368) News 9 The Lawman 5:45 6 13 News

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B Funny Co.

12:40 3 Epic America

1:00 5613 Password

3 The Doctors

9 General Hospital

563 As World Turns

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6:58 5 Farm Facts

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Afternoon

12:00 4613 Cartoons 58 News

12:30 Accent

9 General Hospital 1:00 5613 Password

3 The Doctors

4 8 Loretta Young 2:30 4 8 You Don't Say

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Evening

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7:00 5 6 B Red Skelton 7:30 A You Don't Say 3 Donna Reed 9 M'Hale's Navy 00 5 Petticoat Junction

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Melody' 6B The Price Is Right 4:00 A Superman 60 General Hospital 2 Cartoon Friends

4:15 (3) Cartoons 4:30 4689B Cartoons 5:00 A Rifleman 6B Tennessee Tuxedo

& 9 Cartoons 5:30 **458** News 613 Show Time The Lawman

5:45 6 B News, Weather

Evening

6:00 (All) News 6:30 5613 CBS Report 48 The Virginian Ozzie and Harriet 7:00 6 B School Report

6 The Community 9 Patty Duke Show 7:30 5 Stump the Stars 6 Tell the Camera 9 Farmer's Daughter

8:00 (3) 9 Ben Casey 5613 Beverly Hillbillies

8:30 5 6 13 Dick Van Dyke 9:00 6 5 13 Danny Kaye

3 State Trooper 9 Untouchables 9:30 (3) McHale's Navy

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THURSDAY

Morning

6:25 A Daily Word 5 The Fisher Family 6:30 @ Operation Alphabet 6:55 5 Farm Facts

7:00 48 Today 5 Sunrise Semester 7:20 G Call to Worship

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Father Knows Best

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12:00 (A) Cartoon

58 News

3 Funny Co.

1:00 5 6 13 Password

1:30 **56B** House Party

12:40 (3) Landscape

603 Phil Allen

9 Tennessee Ernie

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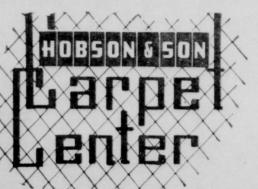
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11:45 @ Pioneers 12:00 45 News

12:05 4 Highway Patrol

12:10 5 Late Show, 'Picture of Dorian Gray'

12:15 9 Final Report 12:30 9 Faith For Our Times

12:35 4 Daily Word

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6:25 A Daily Word

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7:30 **5** Route 66 4 Bob Hope 6 13 I've Got a Secret 9 Burke's Law 3 Jo Stafford

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6:00 45613 News 8 Patty Duke 9 Movie

6:30 563 Jackie Gleason 48 The Lieutenant

7:20 9 News 7:30 **56 13** Defenders 48 Joey Bishop

9 Lawrence Welk 8:00 (4 (8) Movie, 'Violent Saturday

8:30 **56 13** Phil Silvers 9:00 **56 13** Gunsmoke

9:30 9 Edie Adams 10:00 **459** News

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10:30 6 13 Outer Limits

11:00 @ Movie, 'The Company She Keeps'

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